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## EDITORIAL

### SOUL-WINNING MESSAGE

**I**T IS our intention shortly to begin a series of articles on the fundamental elements of Christianity, or the beginning things of the doctrine of Christ. We make this announcement in view of the prospective campaign of aggressive evangelism to be initiated during the coming autumn and to be prosecuted indefinitely in Chicago, and, we trust, in every other territory susceptible to missionary effort in the preaching of the Gospel. We, as a people, are noted for our habit of aggressive evangelism. When other great churches discovered that they were failing to reach the people and therefore were not growing numerically, the fact that we, at the same time, were leading all other bodies in Christendom in this vital particular, stirred them up to discover the secret. The wise hearted among them reached the right conclusion, that we were the premier evangelistic people in all the world. Since that recent discovery, the great churches of orthodoxy have conspicuously resisted temptations from within their communions to popularize their rules and then by specious deliverances seek to turn the tide of denominational propagandism in their direction. And they have taken the better course to start evangelistic campaigns into which they have put their very best resources of intellectual and spiritual strength and made money and every form of support ministers of this newly awakened interest in saving souls for Christ and his church. To-day these great churches are busy in this Christian service of carrying the Gospel with unaccustomed enthusiasm to the communities at home and with larger investments of money and missionaries and all needful appliances for the evangelization of the peoples abroad. The pre-eminence which we had attained in the proclamation of "the Gospel which is the Power of God unto Salvation" must not be surrendered to others. While we should rejoice in all their successes in multiplying the triumphs of the Cross of Christ, it becomes

us to do our best to lead all others in the winning of souls that shall build up His Kingdom of militant service and render most worthy His Kingdom of Glory. We trust that the Disciples of Christ will preserve their loyalty to Christ and effectually demonstrate it during the coming autumn and not allow excessive political partizanship to exhaust their powers and interfere with the success-deserving preaching of the Gospel.

### SHALL WE RECOVER OUR PEOPLE?

**W**E ARE very anxious that our readers shall not shelve the important matter which we presented a few weeks ago for their consideration and co-operation in the great matter of where our people go to when they change their residence from the smaller communities to the social wilderness of Chicago. If parents or other responsible persons in any sense related to such changes do not bestir themselves to work a reformation in this respect, the stream of loss will continue to bear away from us a host which no man can number, who might be made unspeakably useful as law-abiding citizens of Christ's church. We speak from a wide acquaintance of facts—covering the whole United States, Canada and Great Britain—when we say that hundreds of thousands, we believe, have been lost to us by their wandering off.

In every large city of this country people who once upon a time were ours are now in the various denominations or, worse yet by far, are out in the wide, wide world. Not only do Disciples who have not come to the knowledge of the truth, thus wander away, but doubtless for other reasons others who are better informed in the doctrine, betake themselves to other pastures.

We used to say that such denominational bankruptcies could be found elsewhere, but since we have abundant proof that they can be found numerously at home, we are most anxious to know how we can apply a remedy.

### THE NEW YORK DISASTER

**P**ossibly the most disastrous accident in the number of lives involved and sacrificed occurred in New York City on Wednesday of last week, when the steamer General Slocum was burned, having within its arms about a thousand persons bent on picnic pleasure. Not since the awful scenes that accompanied the Iroquois theater fire has so pathetic a tragedy transpired, and this most recent is by far the most pathetic and disastrous. There certainly is a measure of recklessness exhibited that is not altogether free from criminality, in crowding a boat with the last person that can find standing room, until immeasurable discomforts prevail and vast perils seem to be dared by the management.

Secretary Cortelyou of the department of commerce and labor visited the scene of the Slocum disaster accompanied by experts in the employ of the U. S. government. Before the secretary left New York on his return to Washington he said: "The law places a premium on lot inspection of vessels by a clause fixing salaries on the basis of the number of vessels inspected." He has already consulted with Assistant Secretary Murray of his department.

The funerals of about a hundred victims were held on last Sunday.

### A VERY NOTABLE KAISER

**W**E have heard of many and we have known a few distinguished men who have given their best thought and care to their public interests and have practically ignored those of a private and domestic nature. They have punctiliously discharged their official duties to church or state, but have made no definite communication of heart-interest and counsel to their own family growing up about them—young people who needed the first care and the best word to instruct them in the trying experiences of life, but lacking them have lived to gather strength enough to effectually pull down the social and domestic fabric if not more of the life work of him who made the ruinous blunder of habitually passing by his own door with regard to neglecting the right bringing up of his own boys.

Kaiser William of Germany is not only a ruler who never evades an opportunity

to speak to the universe, but he also rightly wears the distinction of being a genuine father to his boys. His last deliverance was addressed to them upon the occasion of their "Confirmation," an event of great significance to members of the Lutheran church. The Emperor, as is his wont, makes the most of things that are German, and to his honor be it said that he is potentially exemplary in things for which his State church stands. His communication to his two boys—August Wilhelm and Oscar—begins "My Dear Sons." He congratulates them upon joining the family in the congregation of the Lord; that they have taken the oath of loyalty to the colors of Christ; that they are fighters for Christ. He then discourses of the offensive and defensive weapons needed in Christ's service. Then he dwells upon what he calls the "Most personal personality" of Jesus. The whole address is worthy of a place everywhere without exception but we cannot do more than give the closing paragraph and his benediction:

"There is only one thing I can advise you, with all my heart, regarding the life that lies before you: toil and work without intermission; this is the essential part of the Christian life. It was thus He lived before us! Glance at the Scriptures and read the parables of our Savior. The severest punishment is for the one who does nothing, who sits idle, or floats with the stream, and allows others to do the work; as in the parable of the talents. Whatsoever be your passions or your gifts, every one should try to do the best in his power and in his province to become a personality, to grow into his duties, to toil in them, and to further them in accordance with the example of our Savior. Above all, in everything you commence, strive to make it, if possible, of benefit to your fellow-men, for it is the most beautiful thing to rejoice with others, and where this is not possible, try to have your work at least of benefit to your fellow-men, the same as was exemplified in the life full of work and the acts of our Lord. In so doing you will have fulfilled what is expected from you. Then you will become good German men, capable Princes of my house, who are able to share in the great work left to us all."

#### 56. RELIGIOUS OUTLOOK FOREIGN

To the careful observer it must be apparent that the Anglo-Saxon race, while by no means perfect in itself and in its relations with other peoples, yet is readiest to admit the largest light in which all questions having to do with human rights and liberties, must be brought for settlement. Nowhere else in the world than in England, unless it be in kindred countries like the United States, could we read the following as to the spirit of humanity, toleration and avowed sympathy with an oppressed people:

Mr. T. H. Cochrane, M. P., parliamentary under-secretary for the British Home Department, recently received a deputation, introduced by Lord Rothschild, from the Jewish Board of Deputies, who took exception to certain clauses of the alien immigration bill on the ground that they would press harshly and unjustly on immigrants of the Jewish persuasion coming to this country. Mr. Cochrane, in re-

ply, said the government had no desire to encourage any anti-Semitic feeling in this country, and the bill was not aimed at healthy and respectable Jewish immigrants, but at procurers and members of the criminal class. He promised careful consideration for amendments to the bill suggested by the deputation.

The fourteenth British National Christian Endeavor Convention began Saturday afternoon, 21st inst., with a "junior rally." In the evening the Royal Albert Hall was crowded with delegates. The invited guests included representatives from France, Germany, Russia, Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, the Netherlands, Spain and Bulgaria. Dr. Clarke, founder of the movement and now president of the World's Union, with about four million members, said that, having that morning arrived from South Africa on his way home to America, after a journey around the world, he brought to the convention greetings from numerous C. E. societies visited by him in Australia, Japan, Hawaii and other lands. The convention assembled on Monday morning in three sections—at Exeter Hall, the Metropolitan Tabernacle and the City Temple.

In the afternoon three large open-air meetings were held within sight of each other in Hyde Park.

In the evening vast meetings were held in a fourth place also—Westminster Chapel.

At the convention on Tuesday in Exeter Hall Dr. Clarke stated that a C. E. society of Chinamen in San Francisco, Cal., regularly gave the second largest amount for foreign missions and they contributed \$2,000 a year for the evangelization of China.

Upwards of 600 members visited Windsor Castle, who were treated with special privileges—the King, the Queen and Princess Victoria personally receiving them, attended by various lords and ladies of state. The Endeavorers sang "God Save the King" and "Blest be the tie that binds."

The diamond jubilee of the Central Young Men's Christian Association was celebrated by a crowded meeting. Sir George Williams presided.

Sir George Williams, who had an enthusiastic reception, said it was a great privilege to him to see the association's 60th anniversary and to look back on its growth since 1844. The association had spread all over the world, and included young men of every race and tongue. There had been marked progress since the jubilee celebration in 1894. The 543 associations with 87,000 members in the United Kingdom had increased to 1,512 associations with 123,583 members; the 1,008 associations and 112,392 members in the British Empire had risen to 1,818 associations and 155,496 members; and the world's 5,153 associations with 457,515 members had increased to 7,009 associations with 549,392 members. The associations owned buildings valued at £6,562,000.

The May meetings in Exeter Hall, London, have been, for scores of years, of far more than national consequence. The hundredth annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society was held on the 4th inst., its president, Lord Northampton, presiding over a very large audience.

The Rev. J. H. Ritson presented the annual report:

This showed that during the year 1903-04 the circulation of the Scriptures had numbered 5,677,000. The society had spent £11,000 in grants of Scriptures to other agencies,

and had itself supported over 200 coporteurs in foreign countries, besides over 600 native Christian Bible women in connection with 40 missionary organizations. The versions were in 275 distinct forms of speech, requiring over 50 sets of characters; and eight new versions had been added during the year. Of the English revised version 35,000 Bibles and 16,736 Testaments had been issued. Of the total issues, 1,510,338 books, or nearly 27 per cent, had been in English or Welsh. In France, the coportage sales had increased by 30 per cent, and in Belgium they had nearly doubled. In Germany a reduction of staff had had its natural consequence; but striking increases were reported from Bohemia, Moravia, Hungary, Rumania, and Servia. In Italy also the circulation, now 167,000, had been rising steadily for four years. The Russian circulation had risen to 498,000; and 5,000 copies of the four Gospels had been given to the Emperor for sick and wounded soldiers. In Turkey there had been an increase of 30 per cent, and hundreds of Bibles and Testaments had been given away in Macedonia and Albania. In Greece, despite the ban still laid on the New Testament in modern Greek, the circulation, after falling from 17,000 to 7,000, had gone up to 12,500. A new agency had been established at Johannesburg, and, in addition to its own work, had distributed, on behalf of the Society of Friends, 1,000 Dutch family Bibles to Boers who had lost theirs in the war. In India the circulation had risen from 562,000 to 672,000, and the Burmese circulation had more than doubled. In China the record figure of 924,000 had been reached, and nearly 50,000 Gospels had been accepted as gifts by scholars at the state examinations. In Japan the authorities had permitted a distribution of the Scriptures among the troops on embarkation, and 56,000 Gospels had been specially provided for this purpose. The year's receipts from all sources had been £233,380, and the expenditure £256,149, increasing the adverse balance to £77,000. Towards the centenary fund of 250,000 guineas £152,000 had been received or promised.

Lord Midleton and the Rev. A. Taylor having spoken,

The Rev. George Lowe, the society's agent for South Central Africa, said that the district allotted to this youngest of the society's agencies was 400,000 square miles in extent. If the mine-owners imported 100,000 or 200,000 Chinese laborers, the same number of Gospels would be needed for them.

Other national gatherings of Denominational Home and Foreign Missionary Societies, actually too numerous to mention, were held during this May month, sacred to such momentous assemblies, that would be exceedingly interesting had we only the space at command.

#### EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

There is no one center of general interest this week, unless perhaps it may be claimed by Chicago. Last Saturday was Derby day, when folly and fashion met at the race course. Perhaps Chicago has never seen such fine racing with so little gambling. But as much as it might be desired, it is difficult to have the former without the latter. The gate receipts for Monday showed only about one thousand tickets sold. The authorities are demonstrating their ability to enforce the law against "book makers" and "policy shops" to a commendable degree.

The Republican convention is the chief center of attraction. But it is a "closed shop." Only the "elect" can gain admittance. You must belong to a union of some kind—elected delegates, reporters, etc. No surprises are anticipated. As far as the nomination for president is concerned, it will be little more than a formality, as the people made Theodore Roosevelt their choice months ago. At the present writing it seems that Senator Fairbanks will be his running mate. The Illinois delegates hope to be able to turn the tide to Congressman Hitt. Unless the unexpected happens the choice will have been made by the time this reaches our readers.

## The Old and New Man (II. Cor., v. 17) By Z. T. Sweeney

### II. This New Life is entered through a New Birth.

**I**T DOES not come within the scope of this article to present an elaborate discussion of the new birth; but we will, in passing, make a simple statement of what we hold it to be. We suppose that all intelligent readers will agree that the expression, the new birth, is figurative. But of what is it a figure? Evidently of the transition from the kingdom of darkness into the kingdom of God's dear Son. The man who has experienced this transition has been born again; while the man who has not experienced it, certainly has not been so born. When the Savior says, "except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he can not enter into the kingdom of God," he certainly declares the identity or the equivalence of these changes. Furthermore, it is clearly indicated that the entire man participates in the change. But man is dual. He is body and spirit. There is an inner man, and an outer man. There must therefore be an inner and an outer transition. The inner transition is accomplished by a birth of the Spirit, the outer by a birth of the water. The transition of the inner man from a condition of careless indifference and unbelief into one of hearty and affectionate trust, is the birth of the Spirit; and the transition of the body in the act of baptism is the birth of the water. What the Savior expresses figuratively to Nicodemus, he afterwards expresses literally in the commission, when he says, "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved."

Paul expresses the same idea by the "washing of regeneration (the renovation) and the renewing of the Holy Spirit." The inner man is renewed in knowledge, after the image of him that created him; and the outer man is washed in the baptism of the renovation, or gospel dispensation.

### III. The New Birth admits us to the blessings of a New Covenant.

"Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel, and with the house of Judah" (Jer. xxxi, 31). Paul tells us that Christianity is the new covenant (Heb. viii).

(a) **It Has a New Priesthood.** No longer the fallible, sinful, and mortal priesthood of the Aaronic order; but there is a high priest after the power of an endless life: one that is pure, holy, harmless, undefiled, and separate from sinners, and one that can be touched with the feeling of our infirmities, and who ever liveth to make intercession for us.

(b) **It has new subjects.** Not as with the old covenant, is either descent or purchase the essential condition of entrance: but faith. No one in this covenant has to be taught, saying, know the Lord; for all know him, from the greatest to the least.

(c) **Its terms of membership are new.** It was fleshly birth and circumcision that gave a being a franchise of the old covenant, but it is a birth of water and of the Spirit, and a life of holiness, that entitle to the blessings of the new.

(d) **The blessings likewise are new.**

These are no longer distinctively blessings that are seen and temporal; but those that are unseen, spiritual and eternal.

### IV. The New Fellowship.

While man is in the kingdom of darkness, his fellowship is with the king, the citizens, and the unfruitful works of darkness. He is a partner in all the evil of this kingdom; for fellowship means partnership.

In passing out of this kingdom, man throws off this evil partnership, and accepts the fellowship of the gospel. This fellowship is twofold in its character: (1) Fellowship with the divine nature. "Our fellowship is with the Father and with his Son Jesus Christ" (1 John 1:3). "The fellowship (communion) of the Holy Spirit be with you all" (II Cor. xiii, 14). We thus become partners of the divine nature, and enter into all its wealth, by entering into a knowledge of the divine will, by conformity to the divine image, and by participation in the divine felicity. It is evidently our duty, therefore, to bring all our powers and talents into this glorious partnership. Alas! that so many, like Ananias and Sapphira, keep back part of the price! (2) The fellowship of the saints is the second part of this fellowship. This is participation in the common Christian duties and responsibilities. As fellow Disciples, we sit at the feet of the same master; as fellow laborers, we have before us the same duties; as fellow citizens, we have upon us the same responsibilities; as fellow soldiers, we fight in the same ranks: as fellow prisoners, we endure for the gospel's sake; as fellow servants, we endeavor to do the will of the Master; and as fellow heirs we partake of the inheritance which is incorruptible, undefiled and unfading.

### V. The New Motive.

Every man in the world, whether good or evil, is governed by some motive which is imperial, and before which all others must give way.

In some, it may be the love of fame; in others, the love of money; in others, the love of self or of pleasure. The life of the man soon discloses the master motive within him. In the new creature the imperial motive is love. "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love another" (John xiii, 34). While this was not new as a theory when Christ spoke these words, it then became new as a practice. Never before was a kingdom founded upon this principle, nor a band of men collected whose lives were to be founded in harmony with this keynote. Moreover, it was new in the extent to which Christ carried it—as I have loved you. Never before had men been taught so to love as to lay down their lives for each other.

### VI. The New Way.

Guided by this holy motive, the new creature walks in a new way.

"And a highway shall be there, and a way, and it shall be called, The way of holiness; the unclean shall not pass over it; but it shall be for those: the wayfaring men, though fools, shall not err therein. And the ransomed of the Lord shall turn, and come to Zion with songs, and everlasting joy upon their heads: they shall obtain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away" (Is. xxxv, 8-10). "I am the way, and the truth and the life: no man cometh to the Father but by me" (John xiv, 6). "Having therefore, brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new, and living way" (Heb. x, 19-20). It is called the narrow way that leads to life, in contrast with the broad road that leads to death; also the way of God is truth, the way of salvation, the way of righteousness, the way of understanding, the way of wisdom. The unanimity with which the way is represented in the singular number should command the thoughtful attention of those who are constantly talking of different roads to heaven.

(To be continued.)

## Worship and the Eucharist By Rev. P. B. Morgan

**I** WAS much interested in a recent article in the Christian Century (May 5, p. 437) on "Fostering Public Worship." It seemed to me timely, and yet I queried as to how it would be received by the brotherhood.

His question, "How can we make the most of the Communion Service?" is eminently practical, especially if it be true, as it was there affirmed that "we have not yet mastered the Communion Service;" "that too often in our churches we bungle in this service," and that it is "not always done decently and in order." The statement that "the secret of its power is that of an art—repetition," was new. Yet it may be so. That it is *per se* a formal service is certainly true.

But the place for question is in the writer's attempt to correct the mistakes he has pointed out. I think all will concede his statement concerning what he terms "the most difficult part," "the talk, at the Communion table," and will agree with him that it is "not an essential

part" and "in most cases it had best be omitted." I should say why not be omitted always except upon very rare occasions? Why continue to thresh old straw and repeat again and again for the thousandth time what everybody knows—and many present feel more and could say better than the speaker?

After a warm, stirring discourse from the pulpit, preparing for and leading up to this highest act of worship possible to man, then, why this pro forma performance—obliging the worshipers to tarry for an outpouring of rambling and stale thought?

But this said our writer continues, by way of suggestion, with a chapter or more than an entire column of rubrics. Among these he makes suggestions of the most minute character. And in doing so he has given us seven numerical divisions and some fifteen or twenty subdivisions, the latter usually designated by letters from the alphabet. To myself it seemed formal beyond anything of the

kind I ever saw, and my special wonder was why he made no provision for a master of ceremonies.

But, with this said, and placing myself in entire sympathy with the purpose of our brother, I would suggest that we do well to keep in mind the fact that the place of our solemn assembly is above all else a house of worship. Observe, God says of it, it is "My House." And then fixes for all nations and for all time the fact that it is "A House of Prayer." It is not the place for a social function, nor is it primarily a preaching house—though so regarded. Hearing the Word of God read and expounded there remains, if possible, a still higher purpose for the believer, namely, that it is above all else a place for the worship of Almighty God. And it is only when believers understand, and in all the services of the sanctuary recognize this fact with heart and soul, that they ever know, or can know, the rich and sweet experiences inhering in this heritage of saints. It is by personally drawing near to God—by prayer, by devotional hymns and by the preaching and hearing the pure Word of God. Only so can the soul be satisfied. Preaching too often mere rhapsody, if not sensational, often becomes vapid. But worship, in spirit and in truth, never. In this heavenly vocation saints can always go in and out and "find pasture."

And then comes the Eucharistic Service—the Service of Thanksgiving. This is the grand culmination of all in the preceding service. It is the service in

which a man stands—the representative, the spokesman, for the people—as our Elder Brother, the great High Priest, stands, before God, and with unutterable thanksgiving presents before Him the divine memorial instituted and ordained by our Redeemer. This is both the foundation and cap-stone of all service. And what infinite reason therefore that this service should be in every particular what it ought to be! It is a service in which the Church should not "bungle" with heartburnings and regrets of the faithful wishing it might have been as it was not. Such an occasion demands the best, and nothing but the best should be thought of. Nothing less is worthy the Church or her spouse. But how can this be realized? Let us see.

The people having been taught that the place of assembly is, constructively, the house of God, let the officiating minister, as he enters upon the service, repeat an appropriate passage of Scripture, Hab. 2:20, for one. "The Lord is in His holy temple. Let all the earth keep silence before Him!" Or Ps. 95:6, 7. After the discourse let the worshipers rise and join in a hymn or anthem, and, remaining on their feet and with bowed heads, let them join in a thanksgiving, with a hearty and sincere amen at the conclusion, so making the offering theirs—an offering of the people—the "royal priesthood." In this way there is neither oligarchy nor sacerdotalism. The emblems so set apart, first the bread and then the wine, in the one office—the words of institution be-

ing never omitted—they are then committed to the hands of the deacons, the bearer of the paten proceeding by a little space before the cup-bearer, after which bringing the service to a close with a hymn and benediction.

So, with expedition, with chaste and becoming words—"the form of sound words" (2 Tim. 1:13)—all may depart having the consciousness that God has been honored in His sanctuary, while the souls of the faithful were refreshed. Then can they say, "A day in thy courts is better than a thousand." Such is in the apostle terms, "Sitting together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus."

"I love thy Church, O God,

The house of thine abode;—  
The Church our blest Redeemer saved  
With his own precious blood.

"Beyond my highest joy  
I prize her heavenly ways,  
Her sweet Communion, solemn vows,  
Her hymns of love and praise."

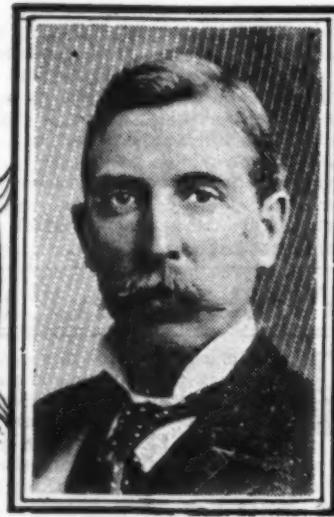
Cardinal Gibbons recently pledged 130 boys to total abstinence until they reached the age of twenty-one.

"I think I can say without exaggeration," said the Cardinal, that there is no vice prevalent in these modern days so destructive as that of intemperance. Not only must it bear its own sin, but it leads also to many others. Robbery, crimes of violence, impurity, the disgrace of honored and honorable names, can all be traced to its evil and seductive influence."

## BROTHERS FROM OVER THE SEAS



D. George Collins.



E. A. Cornwall.



Sir Thomas D. Pile.

**A**MONG the numerous results of the World's Fair which cannot all be tabulated, is that feature of the greater constituency of the race which manifests most clearly that man claims kinship with man beyond the arbitrary limitations of national lines. Humanity on all world occasions meets on common ground and seeks reciprocal intercourse and relations in fulfillment of world-wide instincts and aspirations. Hence public-spirited men rightly interpret the reign of a World's Fair as a call to banquet at the world's display of its greatest achievements.

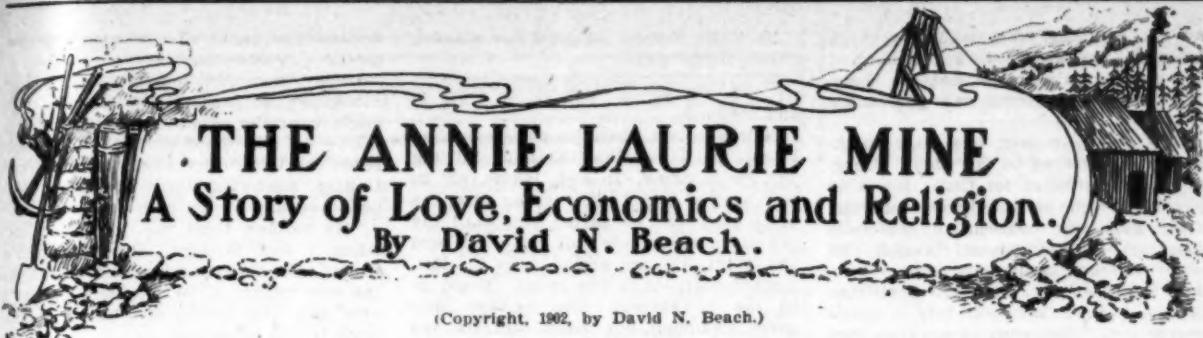
About 250 civic functionaries from Great Britain, comprising mayors, aldermen and councilors, have signified their intention to visit the United States this year for the purpose of attending the St. Louis Exposition, also with a view of promoting the cordial relations between the two countries.

The suggestion for the coming of this delegation was made to the lord mayor of London, and the result was the formation of a committee which includes Lord Lyveden, chairman; Sir Thomas Brooke-Hitching, vice-president; Sir Thomas D. Pile, honorary secretary; E. A. Cornwall,

the chairman of the London County Council; I. H. Pile and D. Geo. Collins, chairman of the City of London International Commercial Association.

"The Potter's Field is dotted to-day with the graves of women who were one day happy mothers, but who were dragged into early and dishonorable graves by the family liquor store."—Magistrate, New York City.

The Christian Century—our own church paper—for fifty cents from now to last of December.



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## CHAPTER IV.

Two Women of Stirling.

MAN may undertake to follow Jesus Christ, and fail him. Judas did.

A man may undertake to follow him, and fall into a routine of good living, in itself admirable but lacking that distinctive daily initiative and renewal of life, which go with the truest discipleship. Such a one, however excellent, abides but too scantily in the Vine.

A man may, on the other hand, strenuously follow him, and fall into morbidity or eccentricity. Such a one—who may, or who may not, develop into large things—forgets the saying about the greatest of the prophets who was little in the kingdom, and the saying, "My peace I give unto you."

At the time when this history encounters Duncan McLeod and John Hope, it was impossible that either of them should fail Jesus Christ. They were men of large capacity, a noble record thus far, and that record only begun. It was inconceivable that either of them should prove false or disloyal, or should fall, according to their lights, to come to the most, and to do the most. But the other two perils, like Scylla and Charybdis, were before them; and one of them had long been searched, and the other of them was being searched, by that Spirit which alone adequately knows the things of spirit.

For the wonderful thing about following Jesus Christ is, that this relation, while it fully suffices moment by moment, runs ahead of one ever, like a horizon; and the farther one goes the larger it becomes, and the more absolute and yet glad become its imperatives upon the soul. This, its expansive power, or its infinitude, meets the problem of immortality. Without this, to live always were a doom; with it, to live always were bliss just of itself.

There is at Stirling, in Scotland, a retired street, full of modest, trim houses, with immaculate window glass, spotless curtains, very bright door-knobs and door-plates, and flowers in the window seats that seem perennially blooming. Like Wordsworth coveting Dove Cottage when he first saw Grasmere, you can hardly resist leasing one of them, and beginning to live. From this street you look upward one way to the castle, and the other way toward the Wallace Monument crowning Abbey Craig.

In that house which you would specially choose to lease, because everything about it is so fresh, and its flowers are so bright, and its firelight at dusk is so inviting, flickering on the half-drawn curtains—in that house a woman,

a bit past middle life, but erect, tall, her hair still dark, her eyes, eyes that hold you, her face a benediction, moves toward the windows, draws the curtains, lights a lamp, and sits down before a large open Bible. Over it she bows her head some moments, as in prayer; then she turns to the Ninety-first Psalm, and reads it aloud. Her face, as she reads, Raphael should have seen. Peace, as after storm, is there, calm, trust, hope, expectation, holy confidence. It seems almost afame, as from an altar, when she concludes:

"Because he hath set his love upon me,  
therefore will I deliver him:  
I will set him on high, because he hath  
known my name.

He shall call upon me, and I will an-  
swer him:

I will be with him in trouble:  
I will deliver him, and honor him.  
With long life will I satisfy him,  
And show him my salvation."

Then she takes from her bosom a letter, carefully unfolds it, spreads it out on the open page of the Bible in the full light, and reads it, seeming to devour every word, though this is its seventh perusal since it came that morning. This is what she reads:

"Annie Laurie Mine, October 20.

"This, mother dear, will be a long let-  
ter.

"I have been meaning to tell you of Douglas Campbell. He is so reserved and modest I fear the wife gets little notion from him how well he is doing. May I trouble you to slip out to St. Ninian and tell her? He surprises me. No man in the levels equals him. He had it all to learn, too, but there is no old timer that cannot now learn from him. All, moreover, is with such intelligence. Not an emergency arises but Douglas knows how to meet it. Every one likes him. He is the subject of frequent favorable remark in the management. His lack of early training is against him, but he is studying very hard, not only mining engineering, but literature and history. He fairly nips them up. Tell his Margaret that I expect ere many months a promotion for him which will mean good prospects for her and the bairns, removal to Colorado, and, perhaps, a holiday for him at Stirling, he coming himself to fetch them across.

"Since he is as likely as myself to be a fixture at the Annie Laurie Mine, let me refresh your memory and add some new facts about it. Margaret will prize them, though a part of what I say may be familiar to you.

"Our ore, as it runs, is of a high grade. It is refractory, and is therefore

crushed here, and submitted to chemical treatment for getting out the gold and silver. The vein is very thick; increases in richness as we go down; from the lay of the rock, and the way we have engineered, the ore is gotten out with exceptional readiness; though refractory, it yields to treatment surprisingly well; and, best of all, as we know from conclusive tests, the supply is practically inexhaustible. Moreover, there are occasional pockets of very rich ore, which we ship to the smelters for treatment; and the indications are that such deposits will be found more abundant as development work advances.

"The mine's equipment is perfect. Electric lighting only is wanting. That, both above and below ground, has been contracted for, and will be installed in January. Mr. Hope, who keeps abreast of electricity,—alas, already ancient history to me!—says he is glad we have waited for it, such improvements have, even within this year, been made in it. And this reminds me to say, that our management is as keen on every mechanical and chemical improvement, as in this matter of lighting. Everything is kept up. Expense is not spared. It pays, too. Its effect on every worker is like wine.

"As for our force, there is not a better at any mine in the world; and you will remember that I have seen the best mines in Australia and South Africa. You would think the men were all stockholders in the company, such is their pride in the works, and their zest at their tasks. Our product goes away from us in composite bars; that is to say, the gold is left to be separated from the silver by the refiners, who also remove slight impurities; but the bars, as they leave us, are almost pure gold and silver. I am myself surprised at how nearly the total ounces we get credit for tally with the total weight of the bars as we ship them; also, at the accuracy with which we are able to gauge the relative amounts of gold and silver in the bars. Between my mother and me, we have not only the costliest and most accurate instruments, but a certain metallurgist at the works has modified the chemical process of extracting, on which we pay a very considerable royalty, to an advantage which more than offsets the royalty bills.

"But I was speaking of the men. Our bars accumulate to a high value between shipments, but we take scarcely any precautions against the theft of them or of our rich ore. Some householders are as careful of their coal-bins as we are of our ore and bar storage. Why so little caution? It is tonic to the men. They see that they are trusted, and you

can get anything from men you trust. Moreover, we know all our men, and they are not only honest, but are themselves a detective force and guards for us.

"Best of all, mother, one after another they are coming to the Light. Douglas is our Barnabas for that. He is so slow of speech, as you know, that one rarely gets two consecutive sentences from him; but Drummond himself had hardly a truer genius for saving men. More than half our force are Christians already, but we have not held a public service yet. 'Not with observation, but within you,' is our motto. By and by we shall have a church here, and every man in it, and you and I know who will be its minister.

"To end this summary: Our stock is not listed for the stock market. None of it is for sale. Only a half dozen men own it. They have the name of being honorable men. Mr. Hope,—no, let us have done with 'handles,' for we call each other by our first names,—John Hope organized the company; and you know, from what you will recall of his visit at our house when I was on my holiday, what kind of men John would get around him. One may, indeed, mistake a man. A storm may, perhaps, brew. They have as yet unlimited confidence in him, and are more than glad to second his every suggestion. Why not? Dividends are large, and increase quarterly. Will they, however, follow him into a larger success than dividends can register? For, nothing short of that, my mother, is his ambition for the Annie Laurie Mine.

"Ye'll be verrá patient, I ken, w' a' the speech I was makin' aboot the mine, like the gude mither ye always were; but I doot ye'll be muckle weary w' it, and so, without a moment's further delay, here is a sugar-plum as reward. A letter received from John, one of the days I was in bed, written from New York, said that the stockholders had just unanimously voted the last ten shares of the stock to the metallurgist aforesaid, 'for services rendered.' That metallurgist has, as you know, an excellent salary now, but the dividends on that block of stock—for there are only one hundred shares in all—will make his salary look small. So, mother dear, you are coming, you know, to Colorado next summer, and will see your laddie, and our mountains, which I can never trust myself to write about, they so move me. Then you will be able to say, without loving Ben Lomond less:

"I have seen you in the morning,  
Sixty leagues of crimson towers;  
I have seen you in your purple  
And gold of the evening hours.

"I have seen your peaks clear-cut,  
'Gainst the terrible deep blue  
Of skies without a cloud,  
That God seemed looking through.

"I have seen you when the lightnings  
Clove your granite and your pine,  
And the thunder shook the canons,  
And shook this soul of mine.

"I have seen you, billow on billow,  
In the mists that disclose you each,  
Divide, and mountain, and foothill,  
As an ocean looks from the beach."

Here the woman takes off her glasses, clears them, sings,

"I to the hills will lift mine eyes,"  
and resumes:

"I was in bed when the news came, as I said, and I fear that the Lady Stirling will be thinking, 'In bed, laddie, an' in ye'r workin' 'oors? Min' ye no what the Wise Man will be sayin', "So shall thy poverty come as one that travelleth, and thy want as an armed man?"' But, mother dear, there was cause. It got into the newspapers, else neither Margaret Campbell nor Janet McLeod had ever known. For some Scot will send marked copies to the Stirling papers, and Bruce had better chance to hold the town against Edward, than any man to guard his privacy against the press. So Duncan shall himself tell you both.

"It was in the afternoon, at the four o'clock shift. All the men were up save Douglas,—the man will always be doing overwork,—and none had descended. He was in the top level, which is only thirty feet down the shaft. That level is a short one. He wanted to finish a bore he was making at its end, which required but a few moments longer. A large amount of giant powder was near the mouth of his level, waiting there to be taken down for charging bores in several lower levels early in the next shift. In some way or other it went off. The hoisting windlass was blown out, but some one instantly thrust a ladder down to the edge of Douglas' level. A hundred men would have descended, but they thought they would suffocate, because the level, being short, would be filled with poisonous gases.

"At the shaft's mouth, when I reached it five minutes later,—for I supposed not a man would be down, and so I finished the test I was on, which could not be interrupted without loss to the company,—it was a fight to have my way, but I had it. Do you mind your chiding me for my feats in under-water swimming at the Forth Bridge? They saved Douglas. You have but to aerate your blood enough, and you may play whale. But you should first pump your lungs slowly for ten minutes at the least. I so feared for Douglas that I took only two, and did it rapidly, and this nearly finished us both.

"The day before, as God mercifully ordered it, I had spent a half hour with Douglas in the level, and somehow or other had noted everything about it. Well was it that I did so, for when, my head swathed in wet blankets, I reached the end of the level where Douglas should be, he was not there. Then I remembered a crevice a bit back, ran to it, found him wedged into it,—for he was on his way to the shaft when the explosion came,—had him to the ladder, that leaned across six hundred sheer feet of shaft, and there lost all strength. Prayer. Climbed half the ladder. Tattered. Prayer. Was up. Got my breath. He lived.

"We are both well now, mother. He that was with Duncan McLeod at the battle of the Nile, and with his son Duncan at Lucknow, was that day with the third Duncan over the yawning abyss. Tell Margaret that her man put the hammer beyond any at the sports last Saturday; and tell her not, but tell yourself, for ye'r ain comfort, that the

metallurgist stood off two men with the gloves the same day."

Here Janet McLeod bows over her Bible, and, in passing her windows, you might hear the cadences though not the words of her thanksgiving. Then she reads the letter's trenchant ending, like Duncan, with his weird Highland temper, than any of the rest:

"My mother, think me not eerie; but, when I lost strength at the ladder's foot, I saw Margaret and her bairns, in the wee cottage at St. Ninian, clear as I ever saw you before our grate by the lamp in the gloaming.

"But the days I was in bed I saw more than that. Much work has been mine these years, but little thinking. In those days of lying still, I made up for it. Better was this to me than the ten shares of the Annie Laurie Mine.

"I had two thoughts. One was of a woman. I found out a thing I did not know. If a young person, fair and tall, and comparable to none I know but Janet McLeod, shall look into our small house, God will have sent her, and all will be well. Grant her, I pray you, my mother, aught she shall ask. But, if she come not, God means otherwise.

"The other thought was of Duncan McLeod's life. Conscientious, clean, effective, doing. Aught more? Fruits of the Spirit? Mind of Christ? No. Emptiness all! This is not like Henry Drummond (who, forget not, was a lone man, as I have thought to be), nor like that Life which is the Light of men.

"Could Janet McLeod, in this sair matter, help in any wise the laddie she bore? "Ever adoringly hers,

"Duncan McLeod."

Just as the mother concludes the reading, she hears a voice of singular depth and sweetness saying, "James, call for me a half hour later, please," followed by the departing of wheels, and a step on the porch. To her devout mind it is as God's angel, in answer to her instant prayer since she first read her son's letter.

She opens the door, and welcomes her visitor with a dignity, a reserve, a gentleness and a warmth that no one but Duncan's "Lady Stirling" could command.

The two women sit then in silence. Neither is embarrassed. They understand. As you look from one to the other, you cannot keep the Sistine Madonna and Murillo's masterpiece at the Louvre out of mind.

"God be with you, Kathleen!" at length says Dresden.

"Thank you, Mrs. McLeod, more than I can tell," answers the Louvre.

Then, after a stillness that speaks more than words, the long lashes lift, the eyes look frankly out, face and throat glow, the lips part, and they say, "Mrs. McLeod, will you kiss me?"

The women rise. They are in each other's arms. Then they sit with shining faces. There is nothing more, and yet everything, until the rumbling of wheels. Then Kathleen says:

"Would it be wrong, Mrs. McLeod, do you think, if we exchanged letters?"

The letters change places, hands tightly clasp, neither can speak, the wheels ascend the heights of Stirling, and Janet McLeod is on her knees.

(To be continued.)

## HOME AND THE CHILDREN

## HALF AND HALF

I guess there never wuz a spot  
Where shadders didn't fall;  
But shadder's just the other side  
Of sunshine after all.  
An' there ain't no use in fumin'  
When the world seems out o' gear,  
For music's always in the air.  
An' love, an' song, an' cheer  
Jest keep a feller's spirits up.  
An' kinder make him glad.  
An', come what will, he's bound to think  
Life ain't so awful sad.  
Sometimes a feller has ter weep,  
Sometimes he has ter laugh,  
The shadders an' the sunshine mix,  
Jest kinder half an' half. —Selected.

## HOPE—AND NO HOPE

By Rev. John T. Faris

In February, 1823, a company of travelers were on their way from Hoboken, New Jersey, to Albany, New York. They were packed in a sleigh whose driver soon lost his wits through visits to the barrooms by the roadside. The weather changed, and rain began to fall in torrents. The open sleigh afforded slight protection to its occupants. Two of these attracted the attention of a fellow-passenger, who afterwards wrote of them.

One was a young girl of seventeen, who was returning from school to her home. A slight little thing, she shrank from every discomfort. The other was a young man, a New York law student. He monopolized the conversation; "spoke long and loud about priestcraft and witchcraft; said the laws of Lycurgus were better than the laws of Moses, and the Bible of Mahomet was better than the Acts of the Apostles. He said the stories about hell were only invented to scare the ignorant, and that death, at the worst, was only a leap in the dark, which no one should fear."

A few minutes after this speech of the braggart, the drunken driver declared that the rain had ruined the sleighing, and he proposed to take to the river. The passengers remonstrated, but their pleas were unavailing. When near Newburgh, the drunken man took to the ice, which was covered with water to a depth of two feet. The wind was blowing a gale, "and the waves rolled as if no ice were under." The passengers trembled. At any moment they might run into an airhole. To make matters worse, the rain changed to snow. The driver could no longer see even the heads of his horses. The banks were steep, and it was useless to attempt a landing for a mile or more. Hardened travelers blanched with fear.

The young man who had just spoken the boastful words attracted the attention of his companions. "Ten minutes before he looked stout enough and fierce enough to have made the passage of Lodi, on the right hand of Bonaparte; but now he sat in dismay, and trembled in every limb. He was like one without hope."

The young girl, on the contrary, was quiet. When she realized her danger, "she took from her basket a little red book, in which she read about a minute.

As she replaced the book in the basket, she turned her face toward the heavens; she closed her eyes, and her lips moved. As she opened her eyes, the hue of fear, which for a moment had blanched her rosy cheeks, passed away like the shadow of a showery cloud on the side of a green hill on an April morning. During the remainder of the perilous ride, she sat composed, but spoke not."

After the danger had been safely passed, the passenger who later told the tale asked the young woman what there was in her little book which had helped her so. She answered that she had merely read the text for the day in her copy of Daily Food: "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so Jehovah is round about his people." In order to draw her out, her interlocutor remarked: "Miss, there be many who say this book is all delusion." The answer is worthy of note: "They may call it what they please—but I intend to make it my companion through all my journeys in life."

In telling the incident, the traveler said: "I thought I saw before me hope and no hope: hope in the person of this young woman who could not so much as set her foot upon the ground for very delicacy, yet she neither screamed nor wrung her hand, but was strong in her faith; and no hope, in the person of this young man, who from strength of body and vigor of mind might have passed for one of the very lords of the earth—but he sat unstrung and feeble as a child."

That contrast is as old as the world. Men and women have passed their lives in idle gratification of self, laughing at the faith of those who believe in God, only to shrink in terror at the approach of death. But how many there are whose feet are firmly planted on the promises of God, and they cannot be moved when danger threatens. Theirs is the faith which sings:

"The soul that on Jesus hath leaned  
for repose,  
I will not—I will not—desert to his foes;  
That soul, though all hell should en-  
deavor to shake,  
I'll never—no, never—no, never forsake."

It is Browning who tells, in *Instans Tyrannus*, of a ruler who, for some unexplained reason, hated one of his subjects and attempted his undoing. He punished him, but did not succeed in making him cringe. He sought to break his heart by pursuing his relatives, but was balked in this. Finally he determined that he would not be defeated in his purpose, even if the cost of success were half his kingdom. In his own words: "So I soberly laid my last plan

To extinguish the man.  
Round his creep-hole, with never a break,  
Ran my fires for his sake;  
Overhead did my thunder combine  
With my underground mine;  
Till I looked from my labor content  
To enjoy the event.

"When sudden—how think ye the end?  
\* \* \* \* \*

Do you see? Just my vengeance com-  
plete,

The man sprang to his feet,  
Stood erect, caught at God's skirts and  
prayed!  
So I was afraid."—Forward.

## UNWORTHY

By C. R. Wakeley

Standing upon the topmost pinnacle of time  
I view the mighty structure life hath  
wrought  
Through all the ages with untiring thought  
And deathless energy and wise design,  
And am made conscious that the mass sub-  
lime  
Was framed together by the frightful cost  
Of men who toiled and suffered and lost  
Amid the trackless labyrinths of time;  
And I who pluck the fruitage of their pain  
And to whose lips their blood is turned to  
wine  
Fall on my knees and from my heart ex-  
claim  
I am unworthy of this gift of thine,  
I am unworthy and my speechless sob  
Re-echoes still unworthy. O my God.

## A Generous Cat.

I once had a cat which always sat up to the dinner table with me and had his napkin around his neck, and his plate and some fish. He used his paw, of course; but he was very particular and behaved with extraordinary decorum. When he had finished his fish I sometimes gave him a piece of mine. One day he was not to be found when the dinner bell rang, so we began without him. Just as the plates were being put around for the entree, puss came rushing upstairs and sprang into his chair, with two mice in his mouth. Before he could be stopped he dropped a mouse on to his own plate and then one on to mine. He divided his dinner with me as I divided mine with him.—Ex.

## FOOD FACTS

## What an M. D. Learned.

A prominent physician of Rome, Georgia, went through a food experience which he makes public:

"It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food and I also know from having prescribed it to convalescents and other weak patients that the food is a wonderful rebuilding and restorer of nerve and brain tissue, as well as muscle. It improves the digestion and sick patients always gain just as I did in strength and weight very rapidly.

"I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work entirely and go to the mountains of this state, but two months there did not improve me; in fact I was not quite as well as when I left home. My food absolutely refused to sustain me and it became plain that I must change, then I began to use Grape-Nuts food and in two weeks I could walk a mile without the least fatigue and in five weeks returned to my home and practice, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as I ever did in my life.

"As a physician who seeks to help all sufferers I consider it a duty to make these facts public." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Trial 10 days on Grape-Nuts when the regular food does not seem to sustain the body will work miracles.

"There's a reason."

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

## AT THE CHURCH

### BIBLE STUDY UNION NOTES

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#### EXPOSITORY NOTES.

Lesson for July 3—David's Early Life—His Anointing and His Victory Over Goliath—Scripture Section, 1 Sam. chs. 16, 17.

By Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, D. D., Northfield, Mass.

#### Introductory.

**W**E ARE now entering on a new period in the history of Israel, one in which the essential truths concerning kingship are about to be revealed. As in the reign of Saul the false ideals of materialism were exposed so now the true principles are to be exhibited, and consequent strength of the nation realized. Before this section is done with, we shall see human failure again manifested, but the Divine ideals will have been seen and embodied in the consciousness of the race as preparatory to the true kingdom and the coming King.

#### The One King—Jehovah.

The fundamental truth revealed in this lesson is the fact that no human failure finally frustrates Divine purposes. Saul has indeed failed, and with him the whole nation who clamed for a king. Samuel mourns this failure, and God rebukes him. The human has failed, not the Divine. God knew where the king was to be found who should realize His purpose and so deliver the nation. The principle of selection is spiritual, not material. Jehovah looks at the heart, the inner and formative fact. As a man thinketh in his heart so is he. Not as he looks externally. The matter of importance is the governing principle, and to that God has respect. Yet the material is not despised. David was finely developed, healthy, and robust. Every material advantage is an advantage to a God-centered life. All God's kings are of the shepherd character. Leadership of the flock, defense against ravening wolves, provision of sustenance, these are the responsibilities of kingship, and the man who has learned the functions of the shepherd is prepared for the responsibilities of the kingly office.

#### The Chosen King—David.

This man's recognition of the Divine sovereignty and submission to it, is the secret of his fitness and service. In his subsequent history there will be many dark days, and sad reflections, yet through all he will never forget this kingship of Jehovah, and even when he sins against it, he will submit to the discipline in the spirit of true repentance. He was often disobedient, but the deep passion of his life was this submission, and in that he was a man after God's own heart. Hence the many excellencies which characterized the man. He was devoted to present duty, and his fidelity as a shepherd created the characteristic qualities of the true king. He was absolutely fearless in his confidence in God, and whether it was the bear or the lion in the wilderness, or the vaunting giant of the day of battle, nothing made his heart tremble; consciousness of right and of God sustained him.

And yet again his methods were those of sanctified common sense. No heavy and cumbersome armor which he had never used fascinated him because other men used such. He took and employed the weapons he understood, and thus gained his victory.

\*This course is on Patriarchs, Kings and Prophets. It gives a connected outline view of the leaders in ancient Israel. The lessons are based on entire Scripture selections. They are issued in four courses, with seven grades and three teacher's helpers and furnish connected and graded Bible study for all classes from childhood to maturity. These notes are published to meet the needs of our readers who are using these lessons.

#### Deductions.

The rebuke of Samuel contains a lesson of great importance. We have no right to sit down and mourn human failures. Such a manifestation of grief indicates a false conception of the eternal purpose and power. We have no justification for investing the finite with an authority which belongs only to the Infinite. Hope will perish if we center it in the human, and fail to remember that notwithstanding the passing of man, God endureth forever and ever.

"Who would sit down and sigh for a lost age of gold,  
When the Lord of all ages is here?"

More concentration of thought upon the Almighty is the remedy for much of the disappointment of to-day.

The personal lesson is that the man who reckons with God is the man upon whom God can reckon. The deepest principle of life is the matter of supreme importance. Let that be right, and the final issue will be good even in spite of weakness and failure. God has a chance in and through the man who truly believes in Him. Confidence in Jehovah is never brought to shame. Its triumphs are as certain as the power in which it trusts, and as absolute as the will that determines the progress of events. Let this confidence possess us, and notwithstanding the discovery of our own weakness, the words of David will be our witness to others: "Commit thy way unto the Lord, trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass."

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

By CHARLES BLANCHARD

#### India Becoming Christ's.

Topic: June 26: Psalm 22:22-31.

**T**HE prophetic utterances of the psalmists of Israel are striking and suggestive. Surely these men spoke as they were moved by the Holy Spirit. There is inspiration in the language of the troubled psalmist, compassed about by many discouragements. Their vision was not wholly of their own land and people and age. They were seers and singers of the future. They foresaw dimly yet divinely the coming Christ and the coming Kingdom. They were wise beyond the wisdom of statesmen. And they wrote better than they knew. Let the note of triumph in these prophetic psalms sing in the battle shout of the advancing army of Christ's kingdom! Let their splendid optimism possess us! Let the sturdy faith of psalmists, prophets and apostles, be the portion of our young men and women! Read this:

"All the ends of the earth shall remember and turn unto the Lord; and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before thee! For the kingdom is the Lord's, and he is the governor among the nations. . . . They shall come and shall declare his righteousness unto a people that shall be born, that he hath done this."

India is less than half as large as the United States, but contains more than three times as many people—294,265,701. Large portions of it contain 400 to the square mile. Great Britain holds direct sway over four-fifths of its population. Two-thirds of the people are Hindus in religion. About 60,000,000 are Mohammedans, for India is by far the greatest Mohammedan country in the world."

• • •

"William Carey the father of modern missions (and the first Protestant missionary to India) was the son of a weaver, and was himself for twelve years a shoemaker. A fellow apprentice led him to Christ, and he became a Baptist preacher. Preaching was his business, but he 'cobbled shoes to pay expenses.' His eager mind reached out after knowledge, and poor as he was, he learned Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Dutch, and French. He kept by his cobblers' bench a large home-made map of the world, which he covered with notes regarding the religion, population

and condition of the different countries. (A good suggestion for endeavorers).

"At a minister's meeting at Nottingham he preached his famous sermon from Isaiah 54:2,3. 'Enlarge the place of thy tents,' etc.; the thesis being, 'Expect great things from God; attempt great things for God.' This has since become, and should more and more become, the motto of missions. Dr. Carey's greatest work, perhaps, was translating the Bible, 'in whole or part, into twenty-four languages and dialects of India. This 'consecrated cobbler,' as Sydney Smith called him in ridicule, gave the Scriptures to three hundred million human beings.' 'Into all the World,' by Amos R. Wells.—India, is being leavened by the word of God. There are more than one million Christians, with schools and colleges and presses bearing a constant stream of blessing. India is becoming Christ's. The kingdom is the Lord's. Let us remember and rejoice in this!

**Our Own Work in India Was Begun in 1882.**

Our Foreign Society has four stations and several out-stations.

The claims of so large an empire as India should surely not only be admitted, but realized. Should not the eternal interests of one-fifth of our race stir up our deepest sympathies and the arduous effort of our blood-bought powers? Does not the low wall of the helpless, hopeless misery, arising from one-half of the heathen world, pierce our sluggish ears to a continued, and unconquerable effort for India's salvation? Thousands have been saved from darkness to light. Not a day passes but souls are being won, who will shine forever in the diadem of our King. It is for us, who call Jesus "Lord, Lord," to do His will; to enter and preach the truth to those who never heard the joyful sound.

### The PRAYER MEETING

By SILAS JONES

#### RELIGION AND PATRIOTISM.

Topic June 28-July 1, Ps. 144:15, 147:19-20; Matt. 22:15-22; 1 Tim. 2:1-4; 1 Pet. 2:13-17.

**A**JAPANESE statesman has said that religion is not necessary to a state. According to his judgment time spent in the consideration of religion and patriotism is time wasted. Patriotism is purer where there is no religion. There are gentlemen in Christian lands who agree with the Japanese statesman. They talk loudly of superstition and the check it offers to progress. And they label as superstition all that is called religion. The dogmatism and the air of omniscience which they assume may lead timid souls to wonder whether faith in God has anything to do with loyalty to the principles of good government. But assertions do not change facts. The fact remains that the great ages of the world have been ages of faith. The greatest statesmen have been men whose confidence was in God. The habit of making adverse criticisms is strong in believer and unbeliever and we have fixed attention so constantly upon the intellectual narrowness and religious prejudices of the church of the Middle Ages, of Calvin in Geneva, and of the Puritans in New England, that we overlook the obligation we owe to the men whose limitations are so manifest. These narrow minded men of God have made possible the modern state. Their narrowness is not needed by the modern nation, but their moral earnestness is very much needed. It may well be doubted whether the passion for justice and righteousness which have come down to us from the prophets of Israel could be maintained without the conviction that God rules among the nations.

The state offers to religious feeling means of definite expression. The patriot is not in doubt as to how he may do good to his

(Continued on page 550.)

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are solicited and should reach us not later than  
Monday of the week of publication.

### NEWS AND NOTES

Any one knowing of members of the  
Christian Church moving to Chicago will  
please send name and address to the  
Christian Century Co., 358 Dearborn  
street, and the pastor in the part of the  
city in which they reside will be notified.  
Do not overlook this, as many members  
can be saved to the church in this way.

O. C. Bearden changes from Wylie,  
Texas, to Atlantic, Texas.

E. E. Cowperthwaite, Wilkesbarre, Pa.,  
reports \$11.10 raised on children's day.

Clark Braden changes his address from  
McConnellsburg, O., to Grand Valley,  
Ost.

Last week the Foreign Society received  
a gift of \$100 on the Annuity Plan from  
a friend in California.

J. L. Thompson, Peru, Ind., preached  
the G. A. R. memorial sermon and also  
the anniversary sermon for the Foresters.

J. T. Davis preached the memorial  
sermon to the Knights of Pythias. His  
theme was "The World's Need." Tuscola,  
Illinois.

J. H. Smart, the efficient pastor of First  
church, Danville, Ill., preached the  
sermon to the graduating class on "A Life  
Purpose."

The Bible School at Champaign, Ill.,  
observed children's day. A pronounced  
success. Apportionment, \$15; raised \$23.  
More expected.

Word has been received of the death of  
Mrs. Dungan, wife of Brother D. R. Dungan.  
The Christian Century extends sympathy to  
Bro. Dungan in his bereavement.

The Children's Day offering of the High  
Street Sunday-school, Akron, O., was  
\$500. John G. Slayter's Bible Class gave  
\$143 of that amount. The combined offering  
of the church and Sunday-school  
will be at least \$1,250.

For the week ending June 15th the receipts  
for Foreign Missions from the  
Sunday-schools amounted to \$9,118.47, a  
gain of \$313.38 over the corresponding  
time last year. There was also a gain of  
90 contributing Sunday-schools.

The National Christian Bible School  
Association will hold its summer convention  
at Lake Maxinkuckee Assembly, Au-  
gust 11-14. Any one wishing a program or  
information, write the secretary, Chas.  
M. Fillmore, Cincinnati, O., Station P.

Butler College held its forty-ninth annual  
commencement this week. The bachelors  
address was delivered by President W. E. Garrison. The  
commencement address was delivered by  
President Robert E. Hieronymus of Eu-  
reka College.

The children's day offering of the High  
Street Church, Akron, O., amounts to  
\$500. Of that amount \$143 was given by  
the Bethany Bible class, taught by the  
pastor, John G. Slayter. The total offering  
of the church and school will be a  
little more than \$1,250.

The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago  
opened an evening department last October,  
which has met with gratifying success.  
Instruction was given three evenings  
of the week for the past eight months.  
There were enrolled 278 students,  
representing 129 churches.

R. H. Ingram, Creston, Ia., writes:  
Children's Day was very successfully ob-  
served here last Sunday. Day was fine,  
attendance large, program excellent and,  
best of all, eight were added to the  
church; two confessions. There would  
have been others but for sickness.

Albert Hallett has undertaken to ar-  
range all the words of Jesus chronolog-  
ically. It was taken up first merely for  
the writer's benefit, and as he realized  
that they could be written in so small a  
form and sold at the low price of 10  
cents singly that he decided to publish  
them.

The Children's Day exercises at Mc-  
Pherson, Kan., were held last Sunday. A  
great success. Raised more than apportion-  
ment. W. A. Morrison, pastor, recently  
preached the Baccalaureate sermon  
for the city high school, and delivered  
the memorial address for the Odd  
Fellows. Church prosperous.

J. E. Lynn began his ministry at Warren,  
O., on Sunday, June 5, 1904, and was  
greeted with an overflowing house. A  
reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs.  
Lynn on Wednesday evening, June 15th,  
by the church. A roll-call day of the  
membership of the church has been ar-  
ranged for the second Sunday in July.

The young people of the United Pres-  
byterian and the Associate Reformed  
churches will hold their national con-  
vention at St. Joseph, Mo., June 29-July  
3. A good program has been arranged  
and a number of excellent speakers se-  
cured. It certainly is to be regretted that  
these young people cannot come into  
closer fellowship of the Christian En-  
deavor young people.

J. F. Stone will close his work with the  
First Church of Christ at Findlay, O.,  
June 26.—He has not yet decided where  
he will locate. The following is a report  
of the work done for the past year: Ser-  
mons preached, 112; additions, 53; fu-  
nerals conducted, 13; marriages, 5; vis-  
its, 1,154; meetings and other services

attended, 180; copies of literature and  
tracts distributed, 6,000.

Geo. L. Shively, secretary of our Na-  
tional Benevolent Association, will dedi-  
cate the new church in Pittsburg, Pa.,  
of which J. D. Dabney is pastor, June  
26th. A courteous invitation is extended  
to all the brethren and congregations  
near Pittsburg to attend these services.  
For the benefit of those who cannot at-  
tend the morning and evening services  
a meeting will be held at 3 p. m.

From every mission field a cry comes  
for more workers. China is asking that  
the force be doubled at once. There has  
been no increase in the force in China  
for ten years. Since the Boxer troubles  
the country is open as never before. The  
war in the East is making Japan more  
accessible than ever. The sympathies of  
the American people and of the English  
people are proving most helpful to the  
cause of missions in the Sunrise King-  
dom.

The Foreign Society began the year  
with the expectation of sending out  
twelve new missionaries and raising  
\$250,000. Already eleven new mission-  
aries have been appointed. Perhaps two  
or three more will be appointed. All  
these are urgently needed. If the society  
could send twice as many the needs  
would not all be supplied. The friends  
of the work should bear in mind that  
every new missionary sent out causes a  
permanent increase in the expenditures.  
On this account the \$250,000 suggested at  
the beginning of the year should be  
raised before the last day of September.

### COFFEE CATARRH

#### An Unsuspected Cause.

It is curious how many diseases come  
from a disordered nervous system which  
locates disease in some part of the body  
and the primary cause can often be  
traced to coffee which first breaks down  
the nervous system. A Georgian says:

"There is no doubt coffee gave me  
nasal catarrh. The septum in my nose  
was all gone and the catarrh was eating  
its way, getting hold of the main bone of  
the nose. It also affected my sight very  
much."

"My nose was constantly dripping  
bloody water but in two weeks' time after  
I quit coffee and used Postum Food cof-  
fee in its place, I could see my way very  
well, and the dripping from my nose stopped  
and my nose finally got perfectly well  
and healthy as far as is possible for the  
septum to grow back."

"There is no doubt it was a case of  
coffee catarrh and the cure was made  
entirely by changing from coffee to Postum.  
The rest of my family took up the  
new drink and Postum relieved my wife  
and little boy of frequent headaches and  
what is called 'coffee headache' is not  
known in our family any more. Our sleep  
is so much more refreshing."

"We have influenced many people to  
try Postum and all of them like it better  
the longer they use it and most of them  
say it is better than coffee." Name given  
by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ten days' trial Postum in place of cof-  
fee often works wonders. There's a  
reason.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little  
book, "The Road to Wellville."

B. F. Stallings is getting the work better organized in his new field at Oxford, Kan. They now have a Christian Endeavor society with 24 active and six associate members. The society expects to keep a boy in the Damoah school or help in the Porto Rico work. The children's day exercises were good and the offering the best they have ever given. One ad-dition by letter and one confession.

Leander Lane, pastor of the First church, S. Omaha, Neb., delivered the memorial address at Laurel Hill Cemetery, which has been published by request of Veterans and Woman's Relief Corps. Bro. Lane was a member of Company H, 46th Iowa Volunteers' Infantry. There are but few preachers remaining within our ranks who took part in the great struggle of '61-'65. He spoke eloquently of the struggle for liberty and the heroism of those whose lives had been sacrificed in behalf of their country's honor.

Clayton S. Brooks, pastor of the Christian church, Jefferson City, Mo., has been down in Texas recently. He delivered an address before the State Endeavor convention which met at Dallas on "Budding in Politics." The Dallas News speaks of it as an eloquent address. He "encouraged the Endeavorers to eschew partisanship, but to take an active part in the political life of the nation." It will be remembered that a sermon Bro. Brooks preached in the capital city of Missouri had much to do in arousing the slumbering conscience of those in power.

F. M. Rains is planning to visit England, Denmark and Norway this summer to look into the work in these countries. He sails from New York July 2. He expects to be gone about six weeks. The executive committee feels that it is a good thing to keep in touch with the churches that receive aid from the society. The management will be more intelligent, and the churches will understand more of the spirit and intention of the brethren in America. The prayers of many thousands will accompany this eminent servant of God as he goes on this important mission. Mrs. Rains will accompany him.

Any one knowing of members of the Christian church moving to or living in Boston and environs will please send name and address to Wm. C. Mills, 2 Myrtle Place, Roxbury, Mass., or A. L. Ward, 40 Munroe street, Roxbury, Mass., and the pastor in the part of the city in which they reside will be notified. Do not overlook this, as many members can be found in one city and saved to the church in this way. The Boston church and ministers of Roxbury represented by A. H. Plumb of Walnut Congregational church installed and welcomed Bro. Ward last Tuesday evening. Enthusiastic meeting.

Red Oak, Iowa, May 3, 1904.

Our church prospers. If you want the best financial plan for your church, write to THE IDEAL SYSTEM COMPANY, Red Oak, Iowa. Their plan is cheaper and better than any I have ever seen. Makes less work for the treasurer, enlists more contributors, gets more cash and puts every contributor in account with the treasurer so each can tell at all times the exact amount and time of each contribution.

T. R. BUTCHART, M. D., Treas.

J. E. Lynn closed a six years' pastorate at Springfield, Ill., May 29, 1904. During that time he received into the churches there 775 people—381 by baptism and 394 by letter and otherwise; \$49,000 was raised for all purposes; \$7,581 being for missions. Performed during that time, 277 marriage ceremonies and attended 165 funerals. At a farewell reception, held May 30th, a great many testimonials were given by a number of prominent church workers in the city, concerning Mr. Lynn's work in Springfield. The church presented Mr. and Mrs. Lynn with a handsome clock, and the Ministerial Association of the city expressed their esteem by a two-volume edition of General Hoar's Autobiography.

J. L. Garvin, beginning his second year as pastor of the First church, Youngstown, O., delivered an anniversary sermon on "The Relationship Between a Minister and His Congregation." He said in part: "Above everything else the relationship is not a business proposition. It is not so much work for so much money. It is not a social compact. God never called a man to be a social leader. The relationship is unique. The functions are two. Above everything else he is a preacher and second to this he is a pastor. Modern civilization has thrust upon him the supervision of an organization. He must be an astute manager, a skilful executive, possess sound business judgment and exercise both tact and firmness. He is a man first, last and always, with sympathy for men; a co-worker not for your sake or his sake, but for the sake of others."

M. M. Davis, pastor of the Central church, Dallas, Tex., preached a sermon on Christian unity before the State Endeavor convention which convened recently in that city. The sermon was preached by special request of the Texas Endeavorers whom Bro. Davis characterized as practical young Christians rather than hair-splitting theologians. He gave as the reason why there should be Christian union: (1) Because division is too costly; (2) It hinders the gospel; divisions make discord rather than harmony; (3) It invites destruction; (4) It cultivates sectionalism; (5) It is unscriptural. Upon the question of how it shall be brought about, he said: (1) We must cultivate the spirit of unity; (2) We must emphasize the essentials; (3) We must exalt Christ and the Bible. A personal Savior and not abstract doctrines about him is what the sinner needs in order to gain salvation.

The Bible in Modern Life is the central thought for the week of August 7-13 at Chautauqua, N. Y., this summer. The sermon and devotional hours for the week are to be presented by Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, who is bringing the Bible to an audience which reaches over the length and breadth of the country. The eleven o'clock hour will be given to a series of instructive and suggestive lectures by Professor George A. Coe, who will discuss the Bible from a combined religious and pedagogical point of view. An address by Dr. Ira Landrith, on "Religious Education," a popular address by Rev. Hugh Black of Edinburgh, a lecture on the "Boy Problem" by Rev. Byron Forbush, an evening reading on "Old Testament Stories" by Professor S. H. Clark and a presentation of the oratorio

"The Messiah," will bear more or less directly on this same important subject. Among the other important features of this week are C. L. S. C. Round Tables conducted by Mr. Edward Howard Griggs and Bishop Vincent and an address on "Our Duty in the Philippines" by Hon. William H. Taft, United States Secretary of War.

#### Program of Tidewater District Convention, Westville Christian Church, Mathews Courthouse, August 23-24, 1904.

The convention will meet each day promptly at 10 a. m.; adjourn at 12 m. for dinner and reassemble at 2 p. m. Night services commence at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, August 24—Sermon, H. P. Atkins. Wednesday, August 25—Devotional service, Hugh W. Sublett. Call to order by president. Address, "Virginia State Work," J. J. Haley. Adjournment for dinner. Devotional service, William Phillips. Discussion, "Needs of the District," led by J. T. T. Hunday. Three-minute talks, by William Phillips, S. W. Glasscock, A. J. Renforth, W. F. Smith, S. G. Sutton, R. H. Jones, W. G. Remagan, C. O. Woodward, J. J. Haley, H. P. Atkins and Hugh W. Sublett. Sunday school session, conducted by W. F. Smith, district superintendent. Devotional service, W. G. Remagan. Address, "Church Extension," M. E. Harlan.

Thursday, April 4th—Devotional service, W. G. Remagan. Unfinished business. Christian Endeavor session, conducted by A. J. Renforth, district superintendent. Address, "American Christian Missionary Society," W. J. Wright. Adjournment for dinner. C. W. B. M. session. Devotional service, S. G. Sutton. Unfinished business. Sermon, J. J. Haley. Adjournment. P. A. Cave, president.

#### CHRISTIAN COLONIES IN CALIFORNIA.

##### An Open Letter.

For two years I have been continually traveling over northern and central California in pushing our state missionary work, and have been pained by the fact of colony failures, due to unprincipled men who have bought nearly worthless land at a few dollars per acre, then falsely representing and selling it to eastern buyers at the price of good land.

I have examined enough land in California to know that it is like the members in most churches—good, bad and indifferent.

I have seen that scores of thousands of settlers are coming to California and my heart has yearned to protect innocent settlers, especially of our people, and to keep our people who do come from becoming a "disappearing brotherhood" by locating where we have no church.

True, they ought to become the nucleus of a church if they do scatter, but the fact is that not one family in 500 who come from the east do become such a nucleus.

I have now completed arrangements to gather our people and locate them where they may become successful and not be lost to the cause we love.

I am doing this on my own personal responsibility. Our State Mission Board has nothing whatever to do with it and are in no way responsible for it.

In this issue I start my advertising. If I succeed in thus helping my brethren and at the same time forwarding the cause of Christ in California, well and good. If I fail, blame me for not properly managing it.

Very sincerely,  
Healdsburg, Cal. J. P. DARGITZ.

## EVANGELISTIC NOTES

F. L. Young, Chandlerville, Ill., reports one addition. All departments of work in good condition.

C. A. Burton reports one added by statement at Franklin, Ill., and two at Palmyra, one by confession.

W. D. Cunningham, Tokio, Japan, reports two university men baptized. Work even better than when the war commenced.

M. L. Buckley, Harrison, O., reports for the two weeks ending respectively June 1 and June 8: Baptisms, 1,081, 921; denominations, 50, 61; total, 1,081, 982.

Evangelist F. A. Bright has closed a good meeting at Edensburg Pa., with eight added, six by baptism. He began a meeting at Wind Ridge last Lord's day.

A. G. Smith, Center, Neb., writes that a \$4,000 house of worship is now under course of erection. Work is progressing. Large audiences and good interest.

E. L. Frazier writes: I am helping Bro. Roger L. Clark, the minister at Mayfield, Ky., in a meeting. We have a fine interest and crowded house and the Lord is adding to the church daily the saved. Ten confessions the first five days.

J. T. Ogle, Guthrie, Okla., writes: We are now in our fifth year as pastor of this church. During the fourth year there were 124 additions to the church and 14 elsewhere. I married 13 couple and conducted 19 funeral services. All departments prosperous.

J. G. M. Luttenberger writes: Since my last report we had 14 additions to the church at Elvins, Mo. Bro. Amos K. Clarke of Indianapolis, is conducting a revival for us. He is an excellent Christian gentleman and a good preacher. We expect to have a successful meeting.

J. H. Swift, Winterset, Ia., writes: Children's day was a success. A splendid collection; apportionment for foreign missions, \$25; amount raised for missions (not foreign), \$97. We rejoice in our victory. Five additions since last report. The pastor preached four nights at Spring Hill this week with success.

Robert L. Cave, Clarksville, Tenn., has been assisting his father, R. Lin Cave, at West End church, Atlanta, Ga., in a short meeting. There were 15 baptisms, two from the Baptists; 33 by restoration and statement. This young church is growing rapidly. Their beautiful building is about free from debt. Bro. Cave reports two confessions and five by letter at Clarksville, Tenn. He began a meeting at Southside, Tenn., last Sunday.

A rich program has been provided at Chautauqua, N. Y., during their Mission Week for 1904. From July 24 to July 30 the devotional hours will be in the hands of five prominent administrators of Home and Foreign Missions. The eleven o'clock morning lecture hour will be given to instructive addresses on the work of these great institutions. An illustrated evening lecture on the "Mission Work in India" and an address on Saturday by a chaplain in the United States army will give a further idea of the variety and the achievement in the mission field of to-day.

# ROYAL Baking Powder

## Is Most Economical Because it makes better and more healthful food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## CHICAGO

The Chicago Ministerial Association will hold its final meeting before the summer adjournment at the Hyde Park Church, corner of Lexington avenue and Fifty-seventh street. Dr. H. L. Willett, who has just returned from an extended trip in Palestine, will address the association.

Chicago Heights—Two additions, one confession. Sunday school revival has almost doubled the attendance.

Irving Park—A quiet consecration week was observed June 5-12. The pastor, John R. Evers, preached five nights during the week. Thirteen were added to the church, four by baptism, seven by letter, two by statement. All heads of families except two young men and one young woman. More than 300 calls were made by the members during the week. The church is active and prosperous.

Metropolitan—Our pastor and Bro. De Los Smith with us again and large audiences were delighted to see and hear them. Bro. Scoville preached two splendid sermons and three persons were received into our fellowship and one noble woman confessed her Master. There have been more than eleven hundred additions to the church in Dr. Scoville's evangelistic campaign and we thank God for the victory in His name.

West End—A Bible school has been organized with C. M. La Rue superintendent, J. W. Whitmore assistant, and Paul Hinkle secretary. New workers are being enlisted and the outlook is full of promise. If any of the readers of The Christian Century know of Disciples of Christ or have friends living in the district bounded respectively on the north, east, south and west by the North-Western R. R., Garfield Park, Twelfth street and Forty-eighth avenue, they will please forward their names to Frederick F. Grim care of The Christian Century.

Jackson Boulevard Church—In the absence of the pastor, Bro. T. D. Butler supplied the pulpit Sunday morning and preached an excellent sermon. In the evening a very large audience assembled to hear the special choral service given by the choir and several soloists under the direction of the music committee. The evening offering of \$50 was given as a purse to our faithful janitor, Bro. J. B. Thomson, who, after thirteen years of continuous and efficient service, is about to take a two months' vacation and visit his aged mother in Scotland, from whom he has been separated for thirty years. The prayers and best wishes of our people go with him, that he may have a pleasant journey and a safe return.

Ashland Church—Work in the best condition since the organization of the church. Since the last report we have had four addi-

tions. Bro. J. F. Findley was called to give an address at the Porter Co. (Ind.) basket meeting on June 12th, and in his absence at the morning service we observed our "Children's Day," which was a great success. In the evening Bro. A. S. Chinkinbeard of University of Chicago preached an excellent sermon. One Wednesday evening, June 15, after prayer meeting, Roy Clarkson, the true and worthy superintendent of Sunday school and Miss Alice B. Taylor, one of our noble young ladies, were united in marriage by the pastor, J. F. Findley. By request Bro. Findley will continue the series of sermons on Church History at the evening service through July. Church netted \$30 by an entertainment given by our young people on the evening of June 9th.

### Endowment to Honor Dungan.

During the recent commencement week at Christian University, there was started a movement to secure at least \$25,000 as endowment for the Bible department in honor of the present dean, Dr. D. R. Dungan. The officers and executive committee of the association are H. D. Williams, president; H. G. Bassett, vice president; E. E. Francis, secretary; Dr. Carl Johann, treasurer. Those desiring to become members of the association and to help in the undertaking can do so by signing the constitution, a copy of which will be provided and paying one dollar down and one dollar annually thereafter. Those desiring to pay any amount, small or great, directly to the endowment fund can do so. Parties interested in this undertaking and desiring further information should address the secretary, E. E. Francis, Canton, Mo.

H. D. WILLIAMS.

An icicle in the pulpit cannot start a fire in the pews.

### The Rosebud Reservation

lands are open in July. Full particulars as to date of registration, drawings and final entry, and as to character of soil and climate, requirements of the U. S. homestead laws, maps, etc., are contained in a pamphlet, "New Homes in the West," issued by the Passenger Department, Chicago & North-Western Ry. Send 2-cent stamp for copy or call on any ticket agent The North-Western Line.

W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

New York Convention, Jefferson Street,  
Buffalo.

JUNE 26-JULY 1, 1904.

Tuesday Morning and Afternoon—Ministerial Association. Bible study, Prof. G. P. Coler of Ann Arbor. Address, J. P. Lichtenberger.

Wednesday—Bible study, Prof. G. P. Coler. Business. Address on Education, Harry G. Hill. Address on Foreign Missions, F. M. Rains. Bible School Period—Address, "Boyhood and Girlhood," E. P. St. John. Conference on "Methods," led by E. P. St. John, superintendent New York State Sunday School Association. Primary Work, conducted by Mrs. G. H. Dunston. Address, "Adolescence," E. P. St. John. Bible study, Prof. G. P. Coler. Illustrated Address: "Keeping Our Accounts With God," Henry R. Elliott, editor Church Economist, New York. Questions.

Thursday—Bible study, Prof. G. P. Coler. Reports from the field. Address on Benevolence, George L. Snively. 2 p. m., Devotional, Mrs. W. C. Hull, Auxiliary roll call. One minute reports of February meeting. District reports: New York City, Mrs. Rummell; Troy, Miss Warren; Central, Mrs. Corey; Western, Mrs. Long. Report of state secretary, Mrs. G. H. Dunston. Report of treasurer, Miss Lena Rogers. Report of organizer, Mrs. L. G. Craig. Report of superintendent of Junior work, Miss Grace Taber. Music. President's annual address. Reports of committees. Memorial period, with song by Princess Long. Honorary member's period: "How Help and How be Helped by the Auxiliary." 7:45, Watchword devotional, Mesdames Moore, Spratt, VanWinkle, Ferrall and Bower. Address, Dr. Rose Lee Oxer of India. Address, Mrs. M. E. Harlan of Brooklyn. Solo, Mrs. Princess Long.

Friday—8:45, Bible study, Prof. G. P. Coler. 9:30, business. Address on Home Missions, Benjamin L. Smith. Address on Church Extension, George W. Muckley. C. E. Period, 2 p. m., Symposium on Christian Endeavor Work, Endeavor and Missions. The Next Thing in Christian Endeavor. The Value of the C. E. Reading Courses. 3 p. m., Round Table, conducted by State Supt. W. C. Bower. Topics: The Greatest Need of Our Society; The Best Thing in Our Year's Work; An Experience With the Bethany Reading Course; The Best Way to Awaken Missionary Interest, D. C. Tremaine. 3 p. m., Address: "The Value of the Evangelistic Spirit in Our Churches," Rev. Donald D. MacLaurin, Rochester, N. Y.

Note—Mrs. Princess Long of Paris, Ky., will sing at each session.

The musical part of the program will be aided by Paul B. Hanks of Wellsville, Miss MacDougall of Tonawanda, the Male Quartette of the Richmond Avenue Church, and the choir of the Jefferson St. Church under the direction of M. Goldberg.

Washington, D. C., Notes.

Dr. F. D. Power preached the baccalaureate sermon at the University of West Virginia at Morgantown on the 12th, and dedicated the Christian church at Newark, O., on the 19th.—Edward B. Bagby preached at Vermont avenue on the morning of the 12th and J. Murray Taylor delivered the evening sermon.—An all day service and feast of dedication was held at the new church at Vienna, Va., on the 12th. J. Murray Taylor preached the dedicatory sermon in the afternoon. The indebtedness on this new house of worship was all provided for. Great credit is due to the Disciples at that place. The pastor, J. F. Watson,

Fourth of July.

One fare for the round trip, plus twenty-five cents, July 2d, 3d and 4th, within two hundred miles from starting point on Nickel Plate road. Return limit July 5th. Chicago Depot: La Salle and Van Buren streets. City ticket offices, 111 Adams street, and Auditorium Annex. Telephones Central 2057 and Harrison 2208.



## Christian Colonies in California

All Christian people coming to the land of sunshine, fruit, and flowers, should locate where they can have existing Christian church privileges, or else in communities so they may plant new churches.

## Good Homes for Good People

I have secured control of thousands of acres of the best lands in central California, much of it in full bearing orchards of apricot, apple, almond, peach, pear, prune, plum, olive, oranges and table grapes. Well located, healthful, good markets, very productive (one crop often clearing entire purchase price). Sold in ten acre lots, on time.

### We Need Your Help

to hold our own against the great tide of immigration to California. Help us evangelize the Golden State.

Are you interested? Full information on request. Address

**J. P. DARGITZ**

Mention the CHRISTIAN CENTURY. 63 FLOOD BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO

and Joel Grayson have been the leaders in that work. Pastors Bagby, Taylor, Jones and Crere from Washington were present.—An organization has been effected at Alexandria, Va., under the leadership of J. Murray Taylor, the efficient pastor of the H Street Christian church of this city.—W. L. Harris has resigned the pastorate at Whitney Avenue church.—Claude C. Jones is holding evangelistic services at the 24th Street church assisted by Bro. Taylor.—W. C. Crere is now assistant pastor of the Ninth Street church and has charge of the new work on Fifteenth street, S. E., where the Endeavor expect to erect a house of worship this summer. The plans are already prepared and bids have been received for the work.—Before 1905 comes it is expected that the Disciples of Christ will have eight churches in this vicinity.—Prof. Philip Johnson of Bethany College occupied the pulpit at Vermont Avenue church on the 19th instant. He was called as assistant pastor last summer while Bro. Power was absent. His service at that time was greatly appreciated and he has been again called to perform like duties this summer. He expects to enter Yale in the fall.

ANDREW WILSON.

Married.

Lehman-Leeper—On June 8, 1904, Mr. Louis O. Lehman, minister of Christian Church, Havana, Ill., and Miss Ethel Leeper, at the bride's home Chandlerville, Ill. T. L. Young officiated.

Hypocrisy is the tribute the false pays to the true.

The Christian Century for Fifty Cents from now until the end of the year.

Covington, Ky.—On June 11th I returned to Covington after an absence of four and one-half months in Egypt, the Holy Land and Europe. Owing to the excellent work of this church, led by Milo Atkinson, who was pastor during that time, I found the work of the First church in better condition than when I left it. Bro. Atkinson is a young man of much promise and the church that secures his services will be very fortunate. Last Sunday we had 390 in Sunday-school and an audience that filled our auditorium with extra benches and chairs in the aisles at both services. We begin our eleventh year's ministry with this church under favorable circumstances.—George A. Miller.

The Chicago Law and Order League, at a recent meeting, made arrangements for the creating of a \$10,000 fund to aid in the crusade against saloons, wine rooms and violators of the cigarette ordinance. A man has been selected to take up its law enforcement work, and will be soon set about the business.

The Use of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk insures strong, healthy children, as reputable physicians testify. Those who use it for their babies are spared the dangerous disorders of infantile digestion; their children mature as they should in weight, size and health. Beware of unknown brands.

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### Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of Mothers for their CHILDREN while TEETHING, with perfect success. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all pain, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind. 25 Cents a Bottle.

### An Old and Well-tried Remedy

### CORRESPONDENCE

Philip W. Maxeiner, Jr., and Miss Arabella Maier of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, were united in the bond of holy matrimony at my residence, 5104 Morgan street, the writer officiating. These young folks are excellent young people and we wish them happiness and prosperity through their journey here below. —J. G. M. Lutzenberger.

#### The Work That Is Being Done in Our Home Land.

Joseph Keevil of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "We were in a meeting the whole month with State Evangelist, S. J. Corey, Bro. Corey doing the preaching. All departments of our church work prospers. The church is in perfect peace and earnestly working. Nineteen added to the church."

The Mississippi State Board, through their State Evangelist, reports: "Went to McComb to organize a church uptown. We were disappointed four times about a tent. Had 18 additions while waiting for the tent. Another congregation will be organized in McComb as a result of the meeting."

A new church was recently dedicated at Maplewood, a pleasant suburb of the city of St. Louis, Mo. This work has been aided by the National Home Board for some little time. We have had a mission here some eight years near the railroad station called Ellendale. Last fall this mission was moved near the center of this population of 4,000 and 5,000 and a lot purchased on which a house has been erected. The membership of this

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Special Schools: Academy, Commercial, Correspondence, Oratory, Primary, Kindergarten, Music, Supervisors, Summer Christian Workers.

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little congregation numbers about 100. On the day of dedication there were two additions, a husband and wife. G. A. Hoffman is the pastor.

P. C. MacFarlane of Alameda, Cal., writes: "Our church voted heartily to hold a tent meeting in Alameda in August, the pastor to do the preaching, with the assistance of a singer."

#### Iowa News Letter.

Drake University commencement has just closed. The school this year issued two hundred and eleven diplomas; reported a total income of \$241,152.68, \$31,034.50 of this is permanent endowment, making the total endowment to be \$269,634.91. The board reported the prospects of the university to be the brightest in its history, no little of which is due to the interest being taken by the churches, during the year fifty-four churches have contributed \$966.31. While this is a small amount, it is nevertheless exceedingly encouraging since this is the first year that the third Sunday of January has been observed as Education day. Next year we hope to multiply this by three. The addresses this year were exceedingly fine. Dr. J. H. Garrison delivered the baccalaureate sermon. He showed the relationship of faith to knowledge in a powerful way. He proved conclusively that the men of power are the men of faith; that the only road to knowledge is by way of faith, and that the young men and women who desire to be the happiest and most useful must be men and women of faith. His address on Sunday night at the graduating exercises of the Bible College, on "The Kind of Ministers the World Needs at the Present Day," was one of the finest productions I think that Bro. Garrison ever produced. I do hope that he will grace the pages of the Christian Evangelist by publishing the speech in its columns.

The subject of Dr. Spark's address was the "Limitations on Learning." No one of all the great number of the best speakers of the United States who have appeared from time to time before Drake audiences, ever gave greater satisfaction. Every one understood all he said, and it was so practical that it did great good. He argued that a college education, while it might assist, did not necessarily give to the graduate the elements most necessary for success, and in a very forceful manner he showed these elements to be service, obedience, patience, endurance and honor to man and God. We hereby extend to him an invitation to return. The Alumni Association of the College of Liberal Arts at its meeting appointed a committee to arrange for the proper celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of old "D." "U." in 1906. The board of trustees, at its next meeting in July, will no doubt arrange to co-operate with the alumni in making that event historic.

The Corning church will hold a mis-

### EDUCATIONAL

A school for the young men and women of the Disciples of Christ. 1700 students enrolled last year. 100 members of the faculties.

Fine location. Excellent equipment. Low expenses.

### WHAT SULPHUR DOES

#### For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, the excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin diseases as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood purifiers, will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

sionary rally June 24-26. An invitation is extended to all the Christian workers of the county. I understand the speakers are to be George Muckley, George L. Snively, L. H. Fuller of Lenox, Iowa, and myself. A basket dinner will be en-

joyed on Sunday in the park. A letter from Bro. Hedge of Oskaloosa conveys the pleasing intelligence that their new pastor, Bro. Zendt, is giving universal satisfaction. Bro. H. Morton Greggory, who graduated this year, goes to Walla Walla, Wash. **JOEL BROWN.**

**Missouri Bible School Notes.**

at twenty-five cents each.—R. B. Havener did as we thought, dedicating the house at Bland last Sunday, raising something like \$500, so that the house was dedicated free of all obligations, and meeting is going on with fine success, making three new houses and more than five hundred members gathered in by our evangelist in these new towns on the Kansas City division of the Rock Island, with all obligations met and church property worth nearly \$7,500. All of this at a trifling cost, and we want you, brethren in the ministry and Bible school superintendents to come to our rescue with at least an offering if not your full proportion of this expense. If no better, bring it to Carrollton.—T. J. Head reports from Rolla, "our meeting here closes to-night with all departments of the church well organized, including officers and a splendid Ladies' Aid and ten additions to Christ." While doing this work, our evangelist went out to Macedonia in the country and put in a new Bible school. Another good reason why you should support these worthy men. Any one not willing to support such work ought to be excluded for stinginess in my opinion.—First, Sedalia, this year gave us \$100. What think you of that? J. W. McClain, J. N. Dalby and J. M. Rudy had much to do with it, as under others, the school had gotten in debt, these waited and then paid in full. Good for Sedalia, faithfulness to pledges that others in Missouri could follow with credit.—J. H. Allen, so ready in all good works has helped us do our work this year with a personal offering of \$50.00, and we gladly "tell it abroad."—Bellflower is in a union house, hence are cramped into a "union" school, but the congregation is not slow to help a good cause with readiness and liberality. H. C. Hupe in the lead. David Miller has just begun his work with them and the out-

**A WONDERFUL INVENTION.**

It is interesting to note that fortunes are frequently made by the invention of articles of minor importance. Many of the more popular devices are those designed to benefit people and meet popular conditions, and one of the most interesting of these that has ever been invented is the Dr. White Electric Comb, patented Jan. 1, '99. These wonderful combs positively cure dandruff, hair falling out, sick and nervous headaches, and when used with Dr. White's Electric Hair Brush are positively guaranteed to make straight hair curly in 25 days' time. Thousands of these electric combs have been sold in the various cities of the Union, and the demand is constantly increasing. Our agents are rapidly becoming rich selling these combs. They positively sell on sight. Send for sample. Men's size 35c, ladies' 50c—(half price while we are introducing them). The Dr. White Electric Comb Co., Decatur, Ill.

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### WISE WORDS TO SUFFERERS

From a Woman of Notre Dame, Ind.

I will mail, free of charge, this Home Treatment with full instructions and history of my own case to any lady suffering with female trouble. You can cure yourself at home without the aid of any physician. It will cost you nothing to give the treatment a trial, and if you decide to continue it will only cost you about 19 cents a week. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. I have nothing to sell. Tell other sufferers of it—this is all I ask. It cures all, young or old.

If you feel extremely nervous, as from approaching danger, pain in the back or bowels, creeping feeling up the spine, a desire to cry frequently, hot flashes, weariness; or if you are suffering from any so-called Female Complaint, Tumors or Growths, address **Mrs. M. Summers** for the Free Treatment and Full Information. Thousands besides myself have cured themselves with it. I send it in plain wrappers.

To MOTHERS OF DAUGHTERS I will explain a simple Home Treatment which speedily and effectually cures Female Complaints of any nature in young ladies. It will save you anxiety and expense, and save your daughter the humiliation of explaining her troubles to others. Vigor and health always result from its use. Wherever you live I can refer you to well-known ladies of your own State or county, who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all diseases peculiar to the sex, thoroughly strengthens relaxed muscles and ligaments which cause trouble, and makes women well. Write to-day, as this offer may not be made again.

**MRS. M. SUMMERS, :: :: :: Box 42, Notre Dame, Ind.**  
In writing above advertiser, mention this paper.

look is bright, for he is devoted and energetic.—That delinquent list will surprise some of you with amount and correspondents.

H. F. DAVIS.  
1522 Locust, St., St. Louis.

**Kansas.**

Lyons: It should be easily done, that is the battle cry for Kansas missions this year. Two blocks from where I am seated lives a day laborer in a rented house, with wife and children dependent upon his labors. He spends ten cents a day for chewing tobacco, the accursed of the vegetable kingdom. If the fifty thousand disciples in Kansas would pay as much to state work the \$7,000 would be given in less than one and one-half days and the kingdom of Heaven would be enlarged within our borders. This is only a part of what the Lord requires at our hands this year. George E. Lyon.—Yates Center: Who is responsible? Preachers, elders and deacons attend to this. You have the same reasons for paying your apportionments promptly as the members of your congregations have to pay theirs. J. G. Slick.—Lawrence: As the end of the missionary year draws near and less than one half of the \$7,000 raised the leaders of the state missionary work turn to the ministers. Upon him who has the opportunity to bring their duty home to the people, the burden rests. What will Christ's ministers do about this pressing need? What Christ would do he would do. The missionary preacher will speak the word to the people and do it soon. Wallace C. Payne.—Manhattan: The appeal is to us. What will we do for Kansas Christless homes and hearts, her army of young men and women who owe no allegiance to Christ and Church, her boys and girls in training for manhood and womanhood in environments where the power of God is an unrealized duty is the raising of the apportionment for Kansas missions before the end of the year. This is the least we can do. It will insure a successful closing of the year's work and render possible a vigorous campaign, unburdened by debt, in the year we are about to enter. S. J. Carter.—Girard:

What is the matter with Kansas? Kansas is usually supposed to be all right. But with only fifty thousand disciples in a population of one and one-half million are we willing to admit that Kansas is all right religiously? How can we change these conditions? By standing by the state board of the Kansas Christian Missionary Society. All together now for Christ's sake. W. H. Scriven.

**To Whom It May Concern:**

It is through no desire whatever of mine to parade my business affairs before the brethren, but simply to state a few facts and put their minds at rest concerning some matters that they evidently do not understand that prompts me to make this statement.

Last July I asked J. V. Updike and three other gentlemen to join me in organizing the Chicago-Texas Land and Lumber Co., each of us to share equally in the duties and responsibilities of promoting the enterprise. As neither of the three other gentlemen referred to ever put up a dollar, we dispensed with their services one by one in the course of a few months, paying each one the amount demanded as a satisfactory settlement with the company. This left Brother Updike and myself in full control. In February, upon his earnest solicitation, I assisted him in the organization of the Chicago Great Eastern Oil Co., he having secured three Ohio gentlemen as partners in this undertaking. His health being very poor and his enthusiasm over oil stock being greater than mine, I pro-

**A HALF MILLION ACRES**

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In the Rosebud Indian Reservation, in Southeastern South Dakota. The Chicago & North-Western Ry. is the direct line from Chicago to Bonesteel on the reservation border. Send 2-cent stamp for pamphlet, "New Homes in the West," containing maps and full information as to the allotment of these fertile lands.

W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill.

**PERFECT EYESIGHT**

is one of God's most valuable gifts and should be enjoyed by every person on earth. There are thousands suffering and going blind with weak, diseased eyes because they will not have them cured. If your eyes are weak, watery, and you see spots or strings, don't neglect them. These are sure signs of disease and will cause total blindness if not cured. But here they are they can be cured and sight restored at your own home quickly and at small expense. Such diseases as Cataract, Optic Granular Lids, and all causes of blindness are cured.

**BY THE MADISON ABSORPTION METHOD.** It has cured after other treatments have failed. It is painless, harmless and never fails. Beware of imitations. Accept no substitute. CROSS EYES straightened by Knifefless, Bloodless, Painless method. My latest book tells all about and gives names and photos of cured patients. Sent free with my advice. Write full history of your case.

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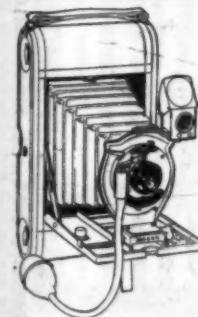
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**WANTED**—Agents, hustlers, salesmen, clerks and everybody who wants to enjoy a good hearty laugh to send 50c for "Tips to Agents." Worth \$50 to any person who sells goods for a living. If not satisfactory your money back. Circular for stamp. The Dr. White Electric Comb Co., Decatur, Ill.



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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS  
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

posed to him a few weeks ago that we exchange certificates and he finally accepted. I thought it best for him and best for me, and hence we traded our interests in the respective companies, and there has never been one word of unkindness or disagreement between us. I wish him all the prosperity possible and I am sure he does me. I now control the affairs of the Chicago-Texas Land & Lumber Co. and he controls those of the Chicago Great Eastern Oil Co.—that is all there is to it.

Another matter: Last fall I wrote my old friend, Judge Chas. J. Scofield, that it might be possible we should need his services as counsel from time to time in the conduct of the business of the Chicago-Texas Land & Lumber Co. I told him that at that moment we had one or two suits in prospect and in case they came off we should desire his assistance. He replied very kindly, stating that he would be glad to serve us. Upon the strength of his letter our board of directors at its next meeting authorized me to employ him as our head counsel and Major J. M. Southworth as our office attorney, but the suits never came off and we never had any legal troubles with anybody, hence I did not write any further to Judge Scofield at the time and overlooked the matter. In preparing our stationery I put his name on our letterhead and on our prospectuses, as I felt we had a perfect right to do. Thousands of copies of these documents were sent to all parts of the country, but a few days ago the Judge wrote me expressing surprise that we had used his name as above and forbidding us to continue so to do. It is true that he has never been in our office as he has never been in Chicago since the organization of this company. We have had no occasion to send for him. We try to conduct our business strictly on the square and the probability is that we shall not have need of the Judge's learning and eloquence at all soon. In a letter dated April 30th he still expresses his willingness to serve us as a special attorney whenever we need him, provided we have a just case. I confess I made a mistake in not sending the Judge a handsome retainer's fee immediately after our board of directors authorized his engagement. If I had done this, he could either have refused said fee or accepted it and been our servant. As it is, I trust there is no harm done, but I felt that in view of his statement to the public our side of the matter should also be presented.

Yours, etc.,  
GEO. F. HALL.

**COMMENCEMENT AT COTNER.**

Commencement at Cotner University, Bethany, Nebr., this year was a joyous occasion. The school under the leadership of Chancellor W. P. Aylsworth is making a steady advance. All expenses have been promptly met, and a noble spirit of devotion has dominated the acts of the Chancellor and his able faculty. The positive assurance of the completion of the interurban electric road from Omaha to Lincoln, as far as Bethany from Lincoln this summer, has set everything astir in the building line here. Nearly every day witnesses the coming of those who buy property with the expectation of building at once, or soon.

The student body in the main building,

**Dandruff**

Men once a week, women once in two weeks, should wash the head with a copious lather of warm water and Glenn's Sulphur Soap. It will remove and keep out dandruff.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap is a specific for scalp and skin diseases. Be sure and get

**Glenn's Sulphur Soap**

25c. a cake at all drug stores or mailed for 30c. by The Charles N. Crittenton Co., 115 Fulton St., New York.

**Headache**

Nervousness, Dizziness, Indigestion, Neuralgia are caused by sick nerves.

By soothing the nerves and stimulating their action, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve almost immediately.

Unlike any other pain remedy, they contain nothing injurious and you will never know you have taken them, except by the relief they afford.

**Dr. Miles'**  
**Anti-Pain Pills**

have become a household remedy in thousands of families, where they never fail to cure all pain, and relieve those little miserable ailments which are so common.

"Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills have not only relieved me of severe headache, nervousness and indigestion, but my mother who has suffered a great deal with neuralgia and dizziness has been cured by their use."—MRS. G. H. DANKS, 332 W. 3rd St., Moorestown, N. J.

The first package will benefit, if not, the druggist will return your money.

25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

**July 8th**

The Nickel Plate road will run an excursion to Chautauqua Lake and return at one fare for the round trip, from Chicago, with return limit of August 9th, by depositing ticket. Transportation good on any of our three daily trains. Cheap rates to other eastern points. No excess fare charged on any train on Nickel Plate road. Individual Club meals ranging in price from 35 cents to \$1.00; also service a la carte in Nickel Plate dining cars. Write John Y. Calahan, general agent, 113 Adams street, room 298, Chicago, for particulars. Chicago city ticket office, 111 Adams street, and Auditorium Annex. 'Phones Central 2057 and Harrison 2208.

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Corrects  
acidity.  
Does not  
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for 60 years.

It stops the "ache," clears the brain, sweetens the stomach, induces healthy action of the liver and bowels in such a pleasant, persuasive way as to make it "the remedy par excellence" for delicate persons and children, altho' equally effective for the strongest adult.

50c. and \$1.00 at your druggist or by mail from THE TARRANT CO., 81 Jay St., New York.

exclusive of medical and summer school students, has been larger this year than it has ever been in the history of the institution.

The commencement opened with the Baccalaureate sermon by Bro. N. S. Haynes of the First church of Lincoln. The literary societies presented excellent programs. The head of the School of Music, Prof. Lola Mix Sutton, with a splendid chorus, presented the "Prodigal Son," an oratorio of exceptional power.

The oratorio was attended by a large audience, which made the income such that a fine piano was paid for, and a balance was left with which to make another oratorio an assured thing next year.

The School of Eloquence presented a fine program, which added to the high estimate in which Prof. Harry Trumbull Sutton is already held.

Commencement day was a beautiful day that brought out many friends of the school. Bro. D. S. Dutcher, pastor of the First church, Omaha, delivered a fine address upon the subject, "All Things Are Yours." At the close of the address the Chancellor bestowed the honor of the university upon fourteen young men and women from the several schools. The week closed with the alumni program. The address was delivered by J. W. Hilton of the class of '98 upon the subject, "Educational Ideals."

At the business session F. L. Pettit of the class of 1900 was elected president, and Prof. Grace E. Young secretary-treasurer.

The Chancellor will be engaged in lecturing and in institute work during the summer, with G. P. Coler of the Ann Arbor Bible Chair, and others.

Work on repairs has already been begun on the building and a year of great prosperity is expected next year.

The Christian Church World's Fair building was formally opened June 11. An address was delivered on the occasion by Z. T. Sweeney, Pres. A. C. M. S., and from the pictured representation which we have seen the crowd at the inauguration was fairly representative.

The cost of erecting the Christian Church building at the St. Louis Fair was \$4,050, leaving a balance due before ded-

#### Excursions for the Fourth

Via the Nickel Plate road, at one fare for the round trip, plus twenty-five cents, July 2d, 3d, and 4th, within radius of two hundred miles from starting point. Return limit July 5th. Three daily trains in each direction, with modern coaches and vestibuled sleeping cars, to Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, New York, Boston and New England points. Passengers to points east of Buffalo have privilege of stop-over at Niagara Falls, in either direction, and also at Chautauqua Lake, during excursion season, by depositing tickets. Individual American Club meals, ranging in price from 35 cents to \$1.00, served in Nickel Plate dining cars; also service a la carte. No excess fare charged on any train on the Nickel Plate road. Chicago Depot, corner La Salle and Van Buren streets, the only depot in Chicago on the elevated loop. City ticket offices, 111 Adams street, and Auditorium Annex. Telephone, Central 2057 and Harrison 2208.

ication of \$837.42. Since that time the balance of indebtedness on the building has been reduced to about \$600. In addition to the cost of erecting the building, there has been quite an outlay for furnishing, maintenance and tract distribution. In all probability there is room for financial aid from the friends of the enterprise.

#### Indian Territory Notes.

Our last notes left us at Marietta, the first good town south of Ardmore on the Santa Fe. It is now a court town, there having lately been established at this place a U. S. court. We have had a few Disciples here for some time, and they have something of an organization but have not been doing anything. We hope now they will take on new life and go to work. One of the greatest troubles we have in the Territory is to find the right kind of leadership in these places to carry on the work. Many of these places are not able to employ the kind of men that they need to keep the work going, and in most of them it will die without it. If we could make some of our good men in the states see the needs of this field and come into it and help us we could soon possess the land. We had at this meeting 26 additions, many of them good people. They will build this summer. Our next meeting was at Marlow. At this place we have had an organization for some time, but like too many of our I. T. churches had been thoroughly inactive. Lately they had taken on some life. Bro. J. S. Riley, one of the teachers in the school at Minco, I. T., had been giving them half of his time, and for the time he had given them fine work. He is a good man and in every way safe. Twenty-four additions at this meeting. The work in the Chickasaw Nation is doing rather well and that means we are not doing what we could or ought to do. Many people are asking us about the land here and what part of it can be sold. Those who have made this matter a study and should know say that about one-fourth of it can now be sold. Many strangers are coming into this country now. G. T. BLACK.

#### THE PRAYER MEETING.

(Continued from page 582.)

fellow men. Believing that the government of the United States stands for human rights, we think we do God service when we give hearty support to the government. A religion that makes one indifferent to the claims of his government is a poor sort of religion. It will destroy the usefulness of a life. A man's first obligation is to his own people. He cannot do good to the man on the other side of the globe unless he is useful at home. For this reason the narrow minded citizen who sees nothing to commend in any people except his own is often a better man than the citizen who boasts of his ability to recognize true worth wherever it appears. The narrow minded man who does what he thinks he ought to do is far better than the so-called broad minded man who undertakes to save the world merely by meditating on the essential goodness of all men.

Religion gives stability to patriotic feeling. It puts hope into the patriotic heart. It supports the conviction that the cause of righteousness will not suffer permanent defeat. "Truth crushed to earth will rise again." Are we sure truth will rise again? Some men are not sure that it will. Others do not like to assert that there is such a thing as truth. "A sense of helplessness falls on us when we see how subtle and strong are the obstacles besetting the good man's path. From such discouragements, whether rightly or wrongly, I do

not say, the religious man is free. In view God is at the heart of things. The world is not chaotic. It has aim, aim abiding to what we mean by progress, growth, the triumph of righteousness. If national history means nothing, the dedication of our lives to the country's service is a meaningless performance. If human history is no great matter what part our nation plays in history. But if Christ is the goal of history, then it is worth while to devote our lives to the work of perfecting and perpetuating American institutions.

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See that your ticket between Chicago and St. Louis  
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